The Daily Mirror

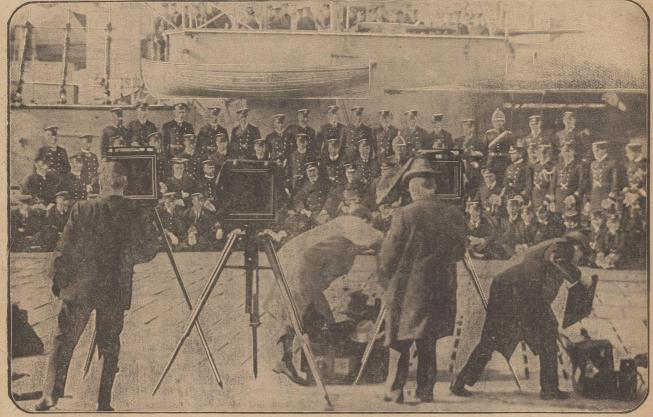
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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

"FIRE AWAY!"—THE KING COMMANDS THE PHOTOGRAPHERS, AND-



During his visit to Portsmouth King Edward, who is seen surrounded by officers of H.M.S. Drake, posed for a battery of four cameras. Three cameras are here shown being got ready for the word, which was personally given by his Majesty, while the fourth took the above photograph.—(Cribb, Southsea.).

-THIS PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE RESULT OF HIS MAJESTY'S ORDER.



One of the photographs taken by the King's command. His Majesty is in the centre. Seated at his left hand is Sir John Fisher, and at his right is Prince Louis of Battenberg, upon whose flagship, the cruiser Drake, the King slept.—(Russell and Sons.)

Rheumatism

If you want to get rid of Rheumatism use John Knight's Anti-Rheumatic Soap. It's easy to understand how it cures. Having previously fomented the

part with hot water to open the pores, you make a

lather with the Soap and rub it in where you feel the pain. When the lather comes into contact with the pores of the skin, the curative virtues, due to its medi-

cinal properties, are absorbed through the glands right down into the tissues. You feel the pain go away Try John Knight's Anti-Rheumatic Scap and you'll know it's just as we say. Good not only for Rheumatism, but for Sciatica, Neuralgia, Sprains, and Bruises.

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PERSONAL

NOT this time.-ANGUS M.

NOT this time.—ANGUS M.
A. R.—Where can we meet?—S. S.
KIDDY.—Am waiting for your letter.—FREDERICK.
PETER THE GREAT.—No need for incog.—CATHERINE.
DEAREST. EM.—You know best; still it's hard. Write
often. Do comply.—WILL P. ST.

LIVERPOOL-STREET.—Not a beaten—but a conquering hero—by gentlemanly action.—VIOLET.

LIVERPOOLSTREET.—Not a beaten-out a contenue hero-by sentimently actions. Doubletter The Thursday seven o'clock.—Have changed address.—GEORGUE.

MARIE CORELLI writes. trenchantly on Shakespeare Memorial in this week's "London Opinion." Price 1d.

MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, titue in the "Over-Sean Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on apprent in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on applications of the content of the content

"s" The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m. and are charged at the rate of eight words for is 6d., and of each property of the control of the con

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DALY'S THEATRE.—Manager, Mr. GEORGE EDWARDES.—EVERY EVENING, at 8,15, the Musical Thips, entitled THE OINGALE. MATINE EVERY SATURDAY, at 2,30. Box Office, 10 to 10.

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TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8,18.

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Mr. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES. ENNINGTON THEATRE.—Tel. 1,006 Hop-NIGHTHY, at 7.45. MATINEE TO-DAY, at 2.5. and Mrs. KENDAL in THE HOUSEKELEFER. Next of the new musical play, PEGGY MACHREE.

is the new musical play, PEGGY MACHIEEE.

MR. F. R. BENSON'S SEASON, Feb 20th to March
MIGHTLY, 48. MATINEES WED, and 8AT, at
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NOUER. Sat, Mat., and Swining, THE ORESTEAN
HOGEY, Next Week, Mon. and Trees, THE ORESTEAN
HOGEY, Next Week, Mon. and W. W. T. J. 909 W. C.

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PULHAM THEATRE, S.W.—Tel. 376 Kens.
NIGHTLY, at 8. First London Production of the great drama, HEARTS ADRIFT. Saturday Afternoon, at 2.15. EVERYMAN. Next week, MONSIEUR BEAU-CAIRE, from the Consely and Imperial Theatres.

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Trafsips-square end of St. Martin's-lane.
FOUR PIRECOMANCES DAILY, at 12 noon, 3 o'clock, o'clock, and 9 o'clock. TWO ALFERNATE PROGRAMMES, Boxer 22 & and 21 is. Other seak 48, 38, as a control of the control of

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TWICE NIGHTLY, at 6.30 and 9.6.

MATINES WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2.30,
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Popular Prices-6d. to 14 guiness. Children ball-price.
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HATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE Ramsgale, Founded 9a vers. High-class school for the sons of gentlement for the state of the state of

SITUATIONS WANTED.

GENERAL; disengaged; twenty; 2 years' refs.-8, Esher

Miscellaneous

CENTLEMAN (widower) desires light evening occupation good references and security.—Address H., 1742 "Baily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

LADY (young. 23) seeks situation as waitress; ever three years' City experience.—Write 1750, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st. E.O.

12, Whitefriars st. E.C.

NAVY man wants cituation any capacity; 11 month London Fire Brigade service; St. John Ambulanc certificate.—G. B., 386, Northampton-buildings, Clerkenwel

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A GENT (active, energetic) wanted to represent large firm; grocery and food specialities; one man only in each district or town; commission only.—Particulars, references to 1748, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, E.U.

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CAVENDISH MARMALADE.—Made of best fruit and sugar from old family recipe; 5½d. a lb.; free to all stations on Great Eastern Railway.—Offord, Cavendish Suffolk.

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how ladies or gentlemen man, without work, worry, or
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neceured against loss, as fully explained booklet; £2 los
sufficient capital for commencement; better terms than
other times copying our methods and booklet; they don't
quarantee you against losing every penny of your capital—
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Handles you against losing every pounty of your capital.—
Henderson, 11, Poultry, London, E.C.

A. A. A. A.— How Money Makes Money. 'Does freely make large profits without any experience, profit of 227 102.

on 65 shown in 12 days; are not these results worth your and Co. Canomilest Chambers. Bishopages, London.

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DIEGOT GUIDE to the Stock Exchange, by one with eighteen rears' experience; no large or small investor should be without one; explains how to open an account with £2 upwards, links to Investors, call or account with £2 upwards, links to Investors, call or account with £2 upwards, links to Investors, call or account with £2 upwards, links to Investors, call or account with £2 upwards, links to Investors, call or account with £2 upwards.

HOW TO MAKE
a few pounds
amphlet showing h
2 10s. weekly profit
on; no hazardous r

BIRTHS

COCKMAN.—On February 27, at 4, West End-mansions, West End-lane. N.W., the wife of Harold R. Cockman.

OCCEMANN—On February 27, at 4, West End-marsions, West End-marsions, West End-marsions, West End-marsions, Evanson, Property 28, at 5, albert-road, Cliffton, EVANS—On February 26, at 19, Briardslegardens, Hampiesel, the wife of J. Edwin Ferbes, of a son. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of George A. Harrison, et al. High-bury, N., the wife of Edwin Savilla, On February 27, at 1, Lindengardens, the wife of George Marsy, of a comparation, the wife of George Marsy, and the wife of George Blackheath, the wife of Haroid Pendrell Smith, of a son.
MITHEL-On February 27, at Kenton Cottags, Blackheath, the wife of Haroid Pendrell Smith, of a son.
WILDSHIRE.—On February 26, at 14, Vanouwer-read, Calton, E., the wife of Frederick Trunnas Wilshire, of a snapster.

DELIASCHAFF—SOHAFEE—Op. February 25, at the Westminator Register Office, Adolf Henry Delbehaft to Jo
Martha Schafer. (Egyptian papers, please copy.)
FORBESS—PAUL—On February 27, at All Souls' Church,
Langham-piace, W., by the Rev. E. Forbes, incumbent
Langham-piace, W., by the Rev. E. S. Webster, Vicar of
All Souls', James Graham Forbes, M.D., M.R.C.P., to
Murtici Watson, ediest daughter of the late Dr. Ernest
LOWHIER—BLIGHE—On February 28, at All Saints',
Eanismore-gardens, by the Right Rev. the Bishop of
Bangor, assisted by the Rev. W. Inge. Gerard Lowher,
H.B.M. Milnister to Morocco, to Alico, daughter of
Atherton Blagis, of Philaschpina, U.S.A.

DEATHS.

DEATHS.

DUMMETT.—On the 27th ult, at 54. Forchester-berrace, W., Amelia, widow of Jeremiah Dummett. FRX.—On Betrany 26, at Thornhill House, Dulwich Wood Jeremiah Dummett. FRX.—On Betrany 26, at Thornhill House, Dulwich Wood Janeiro, in his 64th sendent by Francis of the Janeiro, in his 64th sendent by Francis of the Late Gen. Humphrys, Esq., aged Ga. Margaret, Son February 27, Margaret, elder daughter of the late William Walk, N., Margaret, third daughter of the late William Walk, N., Margaret, third daughter of the late William Walk, N., Margaret, third daughter of the late William Walk, N., Margaret, third daughter of the late William Walk, N., Margaret, third daughter of the late William of the Charlet Harvey Palsites, Of Westhill, Leddury, late Captain 19th Lancers, ared 58.

Milliam Charlet Margaret, third daughter of the late William Charlet Margaret, and the Lancers, ared 58.

Milliam Charlet Margaret, and Margaret, Margaret

GARDENING.

PERNS.—40 rare röots; 10 varieties; 1s. 6d. free.—Hubert
Andrews. Beaminster, Dorset.

FREE.—Half-ounce sample of Giant Sweet Peas, exhibition
Franciain, with Spring Seed List: send penny stampImport shapply Sloces, 4-12, Crampton-et, Wellworth, Mondon.

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And your Chemist or General FREE Gopy, or one will be sent POST.
Prevent Convulsions.
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Prepared only by JOHN KNIGHT & SONS, Makers of the Royal Primrose Soap. Soapmakers to the King.

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POTATOES, good cookers; free on rail, Reading; 5s. 9d 112ib (bag included), 62s. 6d. ton.—Noble, Potato Sales man, Reading.

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DOULTRY AT LOWEST SMITHFIELD PRICES.—Two
large Chickens, 4s.; 2 specially fatted, 4s. 5d.; 2 stralarge ditto, 5s.; trussed; carriage paid; cash with order
or on delivery London suburba.—Central Supply, 51, Farringdon-st, Smithfield. Telephone, 4612 Central.

MONEY.—London and County Advance Company advance money on personal and other security at reasonable rates—57 and 58. Chancery-lane, W.C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A PIANOFORTE; 16 guiness; perfectly new; worth thirty guiness.—165, Loughborough-rd, Brixton.

Dill, Wandsworth.

141 GUINEAS. — Piano, "Duchess" model
142 D'ALMAINE and Co. (established 120 years);
iron frame to top, upright grand, full compass, full trip
iron frame to top, upright grand, full compass, full trip

REPULSE ON

REPULSE.

Kuropatkin Tells the Story of Sha-ho Fighting.

"NO CARTRIDGES."

General Stoessel Receives Lukewarm Welcome at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Wednesday.-General Kuropatkin, in a telegram dated Monday, says

"The enemy advanced against our detachment at Oubenepusa (on the Shaho), but was repulsed. The Japanese were also repulsed near Gaotoulin and Beygaolin.

The Chasseurs harassed the enemy along the whole front, and threw hand grenades at Sandepu, where they caused some alarm, at ten o'clock in the evening.

"I have received a private report from the com-"I have received a private report from the commanding officer on the Shaho that at the head of the bridge many implements had been taken." In another dispatch of Tuesday's date the Commander-in-Chief says: "-" "Our advanced guards at Kudaza hold the position after a stubborn fight, The Japanese have been again repulsed at Gaotoulin."—Reuter.

RUSSIAN RUSE SUCCEEDS.

Encourage Enemy To Advance by Cry of "Brothers, We Have No Cartridges."

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday .- The "Novoyo Vremya's " correspondent at Huanshan telegraphs further details of the fighting around Ching-ho-

"The Japanese attempted, on the night of the 25th, to force the Russian centre near Fyndiapu with considerable forces, but were soon checked by Russian reinforcements.

"Lie remant-Colonel Pokrovsky ordered these reinforcements to let the Japanese approach, and the Russians encouraged the enemy to advance by caping to one another, 'Rotthers we have no more oartiridges.' When the Japanese were quite close the Russians opened fire, killing 120 men. The Survivors retired.
"The Japanese on the 27th bombarded chiefty

survivors retired.

"The Japanese on the 27th bombarded chiefly the Putiloff and Novgorod hills. Their attack was repulsed along the whole front.

"The Russians in the evening occupied the head of the Sha-ho bridge, and repulsed ten successive attacks made by infantry and cavalry, with heavy losses to the enemy. They took the village of Baotaatzy, near Sandepu (twelve miles north of Liao-yang), where they inflicted great losses and caused a panic among the Japanese by throwing hand grenades."—Reuter.

"OBLIGED TO SURRENDER."

Stoessel Defends Himself Against Aspersions-His Wife's Blanched Hair.

ST. PETERSBURG, Wednesday.-General and Mme. Stoessel arrived in the capital at half-past nine this morning; and were received by the Minister of War, who greeted them warmly.

Minister of war, who greeted tuem warmiy.

In the waiting-room General Stoessel was received by General Bogdanovitch, who welcomed him back to St. Petersburg, saying that when he left Russia was calm, while now an internal enemy was seeking to undermine the prestige of the State.

In reply the defender of Port Arthur remarked that he felt confident that the people would remain loyal, and that Russia would issue victorious from the present crisis.

loyal, and that Russia would issue victorious from the present crisis.

There was a large force of Cossacks, Lifeguards, and gendarmes along the route. Mme. Stoessel's hair has become quite white.

In a speech delivered before he left Moscow General Stoessel said he was obliged to surrender Port Arthur to avoid a massacre. The Japanese, he added, were in a position to force an entry into the fortress at any moment.

"SHOOT THE MONSTERS."

Gapon Denounces the Tsar and Incites the People to Deeds of Violence.

Father Gapon is credited by the "Humanite" (Paris) with forwarding to the Tsar a letter full of revolutionary sentiments.

Here are some extracts:-

"The innocent blood of working men, of their wives, and their children of tender age, will hence-

forth and for ever separate you, their assassin, and the Russian people."

"Bombs, dynamite, collective and individual terrorism, and popular insurrection await all the assassins of the people."

In an appeal to the Russian people Father Gapon says:—
"Do not give the accursed Government, that band of brigands and assassins of the people, time to collect its forcer; but shoot the monsters, the chiefs and the officers of the police, governors, gendarmes, generals and officers who give orders to shoot you.
"Stop the life of the cities by destroying the water-mains, the gas-pipes, the telephone and telegraph wires, the tranways and railways, the Government buildings, and the prisons. But respect private property."

STRIKE OF 250,000 MINERS.

Alleged Conspiracy of Police in All Parts To Leave Their Posts.

The principal news as to the internal troubles of Russia is sent to the "Aurore" by their correspondent in St. Petersburg.

It states that in the Donetz Coal Basin 250,000 then are on strike, but they are on the whole orderly. At Lugansk, however, they have seized dynamite depot.

At St. Petersburg large numbers of the Dvorniks

At St. Petersburg large numbers of the Dvorniks have signed a promise not to assist the troops ine the event of disorders.

It is reported that the police of St. Petersburg, Moscow, and Kieff have arranged with one another to proclaim a general strike as soon as the railway strike has reached its height.

Fifty persons were killed in the suppression of the Jewish demonstrations at Theodosia.

Warsaw continues practically in a minor state of siege, and, in consequence of the railway strike, no trains have left Manchuria for nine days.

LORD MILNER'S SUCCESSOR.

The Earl of Selborne, New Administrator of

the Colonial Office last night:—Viscount Milner has resigned his office as High Commissioner for

South Artica and Administrator of the Iransvali and Orange River Colonies, for reasons connected with the state of his health, and will leave South Artica at the end of March.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to ap-prove of the appointment of the Earl of Selborne to succeed Lord Milner in the above-mentioned

THRIFTY STATESMAN.

Famous Explorer Offered 33s. a Day for Congo Mission.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Wednesday.—M. de Brazza, the famous explorer, will, on the 15th inst., sail for the French Congo colony, which he founded.

He is taking charge of a mission of inquiry relative to the condition of affairs there, and an amusing story is told by the "Figaro" as to the overtures which the Government made to him on the

subject.

At the Ministry of the Colonies the first difficulty
was raised in conversation with M. Clementel.

Before the conclusion the Minister asked M. de
Brazza: "How much will it cost you per day?

Before the conclusion the almoster backs by an Arabaraza; "How much will it oost you per day? Forty francs?"
M. de Brazza, who is disinterestedness itself, was silent and a little surprised, for he will take three or four people with him and the mission will extend over a period of six months.

After the interview M. Clementel said to his staff: "The thing is not yet concluded. However, I am willing to go as far as sixty francs."

BARONET'S THRILLING DRIVE.

Old Hunter Jumps a Wall with Brougham at His Back

In a brougham horsed by an old hunter, Sir Matthew Arthur, a Scottish baronet, and his son Cecil, were driving easily from Fullarton House to Trom Station.

suddenly the sound of a huntsman's horn rang

out.

Up went the old horse's ears, and away he charged with the carriage swaying at his heels.

He essayed a wall at a place called The Common, and landed the brougham and its occupants on the

other side.
Neither the baronet, his son, nor the coach nan

MYSTERY OF A KISS,

Little Harry Ramsden, a boy of fourteen, kissed a girl in play. Her father threatened to beat him. This was on Tuesday. Yesterday his dead body was found in a storeroom at Bickside Mills, near Bradford, where he was employed.

GOVERNMENT.

Possible Rupture Between Premier

DIARY OF AN M.P.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Wednesday Night.-Conversation in the Lobbies and the smoking-room continues to turn upon the present relations between the Government and their sup-

There is naturally a good deal of speculation as to whether or not Mr. Wyndham has, for all practical purposes, ceased to be a member of the Cabinet, but up to the present it is impossible to get anything like an official and authoritative state-

The mere denial of the rumour by Sir Alexander Acland-Hood that Mr. Wyndham has resigned means absolutely nothing, because, in the first place, the resignation might very well be in Mr. Balfour's pocket, and the Chief Whip knows ab-solutely nothing about it. Secondly, a resignation does not take effect until it is actually accepted by

does not take effect until it is acutary the King.
What really has happened, I have the reasons for stating, is that Mr. Wyndham has privately and verbally intimated to Mr. Balfour that if the Prime Minister considered that his continued presence as Chief Secretary of Ireland was regarded as a weakness to the Government, he placed himself unreservedly in Mr. Balfour's hands, and was ready to sever his connection with the Engagement.

and was ready to sever his connection with the Government.

- Mr. Balfour's reply to this intimation was, I believe, that as Mr. Wyndham was not at all well, he ought to take complete rest for a time, and they could re-discuss the matter a little later.

TARIFF REFORMERS INDIGNANT.

There is absolutely no doubt that Mr. Balfour, at the instance of the Cabinet, has directly intervened, and used his personal influence to prevent Lord Stanley and Mr. Aliwyn Fellowes from giving their active support to Mr. Gibson Bowles at King's

Lynn.
So indignant were the tariff reformers at this projected action on the part of two members of the Government that it has been made a very important Cabinet question, and, indeed, I believe, it was the principal topic under discussion at yesterday's meet

ing.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain is, I believe, the strongest opponent in the Cabinet of any official support being given to Mr. Gibson Bowles, and for the moment it would seem as if he had carried.

to the moment is usually to slight that Mr. Bowles may I learn privately to night that Mr. Bowles may shortly be expected to publish some important correspondence dealing with the whole affair, which is likely to create something of a commotion among different members of the Government.

In view of the present state of affairs in the House, a small incident of this afternoon has an importance which in ordinary circumstances would not apply.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN DISSATISFIED.

Mr. J. Chamberlain had fully intended coming down this afternoon and taking an active part in the debate on national expenditure in defence of the Government, his own action, of course, being greatly challenged in respect to the Transwal loan and other matters pertaining to Colonial affairs.

affairs.

For some reason or other, however, the member for West Birmingham left the Government to fight their own corner. Among his own immediate supporters the reason given for his absence is that he is by no means satisfied with the now openly avowed intention of Mr. Balfour to make Home Rule, and not tariff reform, the issue at the next

general election.

The Prime Minister's letter to the Ministerial candidate at Buteshire leaves absolutely no doubt on this point, and Mr. Chamberlain is gradually awakening to the fact that he is being beaten at his

own game. Too much significance must not be attached to the size of the Government's majority on the various amendments to the Address. These are invariably treated as questions of confidence, and, of course, the great mass of the Party had already completed-their arrangements for being in town. It is after to-night, when the debate on the Address has been finally disposed of, that the real danger for the Government begins.

BUSINESS DONE.

The debate in the House this afternoon on Mr. Buchanan's amendment dealing with national expenditure was not particularly attractive, The Chancellor of the Exchequer made a vigorous defence of the Government's policy. Upon a division the amendment was rejected, the figures being:

Government majority 49

THE KING AND THE FOOTBALLER.

His Majesty Sends Sympathetic Letter to Injured Man.

The King's unfailing tact and sympathy have been once more revealed by an incident in con-nection with the Army-Navy football match attended by his Majesty and the Prince of Wales at Queen's Club on Saturday.

During the match one of the players, Petty Officer Stirland, was injured. He sustained a wound over the bridge of the nose, which bled profusely, and suffered from momentary concussion.

After being attended by Dr. F. G. Lloyd, late

Civil Surgeon, Hospital Staff, Brigade of Guards,

Civil ourgeon, Hospital Stair, Brigade of Guards, however, he was able to resume his place in the field and played to the conclusion of the match. Both the King and the Prince sympathetically inquired as to the nature of the accident, and in reply to Dr. Lloyd's communication the following letters have been received:—

Buckingham Palace, Feb. 28, 1905,
Dear Sir,—The King desires me to thank you
for your letter. His Majesty is very pleased to
learn that Petty Officer Striband is practicallyspeaking mone the worse.—I remain, dear sir,
yours faithfully, SEWMOUR FORESCUE.
(Equerry-in-Waiting.)

Marlborough House, Feb. 28, 1905.
Dear Sir,—The Prince of Wales desires me to thank you for so kindly writing to inform him as to the accident that occurred to Petty Officer Stirland at the football match on Saturday, the 25th inst. His Royal Highness is glad to hear that there will be no serious or permanent damage.—Yours very faithfully.

ARTHUR BIGGE.

AT THE HORSE SHOW.

The King yesterday visited the Hackney Show at the Agricultural Hall yesterday.
His Majesty arrived shortly after twelve, and was cordially greeted by a large gathering. His Majesty remained during the judging of the champion classes:

ROYAL FAREWELL

Prince Louis of Battenberg, on leaving for Aroza on H.M.S. Drake, received the following message to "The King sends you his best wishes, and hopes you will have a good journey.—KNOLLYS."

BETROTHAL BALL.

Prince Gustavus Adolphus Entertains a Noble Company at Cairo.

The Norwegian Press warmly approves of the betrothal of Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Princess Margaret of Connaught.

"Nothing could give us greater or more genuine

"Nothing could give us greater or more genuine, pleasure than to see a British Princess the future Queen of our country," says the "Verdens Gang," the foremost journal in Norway.

The Princess, with her parents, has arrived at Cairo, as well as Prince Gustavus.

Within a few hours of their arrival the Prince gave a ball at the Ghezireh Palace Hotel in honour of his future bride, which was attended by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Lord and Lady Cromer, and the entire Diplomatic Corps.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Five masqueraders were injured with knives in a quarrel in Berlin after a fancy dress ball.

Mr. Butler has constructed a Ministry in South Australia, in succession to that of Mr. Jenkins, resigned.

The oldest magistrate in Warwickshire, Mr. Thomas Ryland, died yesterday at Erdington, aged

Lord Rosebery was present at the wedding, in Paris, yesterday, of M. Edward de Rothschild with Mile. Halphen.

Married three months ago and troubled with trifling debts, a Berlin tailor, named Julius Heinck, poisoned himself on his father's grave.

A cablegram from Honolulu says that Mrs. Leland Stanford, widow of the founder of the Stan-ford University, has died. An attempt was recently made to poison her.

Senator Spooner, of Indiana, opposes a Bill authorising Mr. Hay and General Horace Porter to accept the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour, which is thus delayed.

For sending a threatening letter to Count Tieza, the Hungarian Premier, a man has been sentenced at Scranton (Penn.), to eighteen months' imprisonment and a fine of £100.

Insurrection in the Yemen (Arabia) is becoming very serious, a fight round Saana, the capital, having continued for five days. In several quareters Turkish troops have been defeated.

LIVE BOMBS

"Infernal Machines" Carried Quite Openly in the Streets.

"MADE IN GERMANY."

There has lately arisen in the very heart of London a terror which may at any moment break its bonds and seatter death and destruction.

Without the slightest warning one may find oneself the target for hundreds of pieces of hurtling steel, the result of the bursting of what is practically a bomb.

These "infernal machines" are large steel These "infernal machines" are large steel cylinders charged to the bursting-point with carbonic acid gas, and so dangerously reduced in thickness for lightness in transit that they are liable to burst at any moment. Many, indeed, have already been killed by them in Germany.

They have only recently been imported into London. The gas which they contain is used in the manufacture of mineral waters.

"Cheap and Nasty."

"Oheap and Nasty."

Yesterday an expert in the matter told the Daily Mirror: "The trouble all comes from cheap and nasty German competition. We in England manufacture cylinders of the same kind, but we see that they are of a safe thickness.

"The Germans, with a view to cheapness in manufacture and transit, long ago reduced the margin of safety to a minimum. When the cylinders have passed the test imposed by the German Government they are so severely strained as to be exceedingly dangerous.

"A few months ago the German manufacturers put them on the London market. Only an expert call tell the difference between the dangerous and the safe, and as the dangerous ones bear the German Government stamp, our mieral-water people thought they were doing good business by buying them to the exclusion of those of British manufacture.

Grave Danger to the Public.

"The cylinders are moved from place to place in carts, and constitute a very grave danger to the public. The result of the explosion of a hundred or so, charged with gas' under a pressure of some 600 or 700lb. to the square inch, would be too terrible

or 7001b. To the square inch, would be too terrible to contemplate.

"Our railway companies absolutely refuse to carry them. The marvel is that no serious accidents have yet happened in London.

"The German Government has at last awakened to the last that its specified margin of safety is farcical, and intends to impose a new standard.

"But thousands have arrived, and will continue to arrive in this country.

"I need not speak of the fiscal side of the question. The unfairness of the competition is obvious, and on grounds both of safety and unfair competition Parliament ought to move in the matter."

WORLD-WALKER'S WEDDING.

"Marriage Lines" Recommended as Possible Check on His Speed.

A happy little party assembled in the Newcastle registrar's office yesterday, when Mr. George M. Schilling, well known for his round-the-world walk-ing propensities, was married to Miss May Mat-thews, of Hull.

The happy climax was the outcome of a chance d romantic meeting not long ago between the

parities.

"Here is your certificate," facetiously remarked the registrar to the bride, "and if your husband should take to walking too fast for you it will do nicely to bring him back."

The bridegroom will start on a tramp to Glasgow

in a few days,

LORD MILNER'S NEW WORK.

When Lord Milner returns to England, says the "Birmingham Daily Post," he will, after a rest on the Continent, settle down to complete a certain literary work he has long had in hand. He will take no part in political work until he has thoroughly familiarised himself with home con-

MAN WITH MAUVE SKIN.

An amusing tale relieves the gloom of the Lincoln

typhoid epidemic.

Afraid of being infected, a resident mixed a disinfecting fluid with his bath-water. When he woke up the next morning he found he was tinted a

For the convenience of voters returning from the compulsory Greek poll at Cambridge to-morrow and Saturday, the Great Northern Railway Company, are running a special toir, which sears from Cambridge at \$45 p.m., and arrives at King's Cross at 1.5.

"TOO YOUNG AT 30." SNOW IN THE

IN LONDON. "Less Sentiment and More Sense" Over Marriage.

"The saying 'too old at forty' does not apply to matrimony," said a leading London registrar to the Daily Mirror yesterday: "'Too young at thirty' is nearer the truth."

The expert was commenting upon the Registrar-General's returns, showing a decrease in marriages in the United Kingdom for the year 1903.

General's returns, snowing a decrease in naturages in the United Kingdom for the year 1903.

Benedicts nowadays, he said, were mostly men of middle life, "made men?" in business. Marriage was regarded more as a luxury and less as a duty. He hardly believed there was a confirmed backelor in London, if only the right woman setter cap at him. All merchaped to marry in the forties, fifties, and sixties, but in the twenties rarely—except among the working classes. The expert did not think there was any reason to lament the state of the matrinomial market. It lonly meant that mgn were not giving hostages to fortune by marrying too young.

"Years ago," he said, "we used to marry boys and girls every day—minors who brought with them the consent of their parents, and very often their fathers and mothers came with them."

The growing independence of women was another factor. Spinsterhood was in no way despised, and mothers were much less addicted to match-making.

Twentieth century daughters were disinclined to "part with their freedom" until the right mas came along—with a respectable banking account.

"We are growing less sentimental and more sensible," he said finally.

PARAGON OF DOCKS.

Manchester Ship Canal Company Proud of Its New Basin."

It is claimed for the new dock of the Manchester Ship Canal Company, at Trafford Bridge, very nearly completed, that it will be the most remark-

nearly completed, that it will be the most remarkable work of the kind in the world.

Rather more than half a mile long, it is between 30th, and 40th, deep from coping to floor, and 250th, wide. Four-storey transit sheds stretch its whole length, and there are scores of hydraulic, steam, and electric cranes.

It will be ready.

BLIND DANCER'S SECRET.

Hid His Secret and Performed in Public for Over a Year.

A story of unusual pathos is related concerning Mr. C. W. Walker, the negro music-hall entertainer, who is appearing with his wife at the Shepherd's Bush Empire in a humorous turn.

For more than a year he has danced and sung light-heartedly, and no one of the audience has ever discovered his secret. But now it has trans-pired that he is blind, but feared to let it be known lest he should lose engagements on his

Three years ago he lost his sight in a single night in Australia. But by constant rehearsal he has learnt to know the stage almost as well as if

He says that he owes his success to his wife, who has helped him to keep this secret for three years, and is now, he adds, "the light of my life."

ACCIDENT IN ALDWYCH.

As a result of a crane accident yesterday at the new Waldorf Theatre, building in Aldwych, two men were taken seriously injured to the King's College Hospital.

The jib of a "Scotsman" crane snapped, and a

The jib of a "Scotsman" crane snapped, and a large stone, with chain and tackle, fell into the

A photograph appears on page 8.

MR. BALFOUR AND 'RING-THROWING.'

That the Prime Minister is a patron of the noble game of "rins, 'hrowing' has been ellcited at the Stockport Police Court, where a publican was summoned for allowing a match to be played "for

Defendant's solicitor stated that Mr. Balfour and four other M P.s had lately presented cups for "ring-throwing" to their respective divisions.

SIR HENRY IRVING RETTER

Sir Henry Irving is making satisfactory pro-

gress towards recovery.

His doctors hope that he will very soon be completely restored to health and preparations are proceeding for his forthcoming season at Drury Lane.

Trinity House spent £292,944 on their light-house administration during the 1903-4 financial year.

THAMES VALLEY.

March Opens Disastrously for the Fruit Growers.

SUNNY FEBRUARY.

Yesterday was St. David's Day, when, according o a time-honoured saying, a fall of snow may confidently be expected.

In the Thames Valley expectations were only too fully realised. Early in the morning thick flakes began to fall, and it continued to snow until everything was covered in a mantle of white

At midday snow was lying on the ground to a depth, in places, of four inches, and many fruit-growers realised that the prospects of a fine and early crop, begotten by an exceptionally mild February, are now shattered.

There was also a slight fall of snow in Bristen and Balham shortly before nine o'clock.

Old Proverb Belied.

The completed weather returns for last month, which are now available, prove that "February Filldyke" has for once completely belied its re-

Less than three-quarters of an inch of rain fell during the month, or only one-third of the average

On the other hand, Londoners enjoyed fifty-eight hours of sunshine, and a temperature that was never below freezing point any time during the

month.

In 1901 February afforded only twelve hours of sunshine, and in 1902 but twenty-three, while last year, during an exceptionally fine February, the sun shone for forty hours.

WAR OF THE SKETCH.

Bill To Legalise Ballets Ready To Come Before Parliament.

To settle finally the music-hall sketch question a Bill has been drawn up, which has been approved by the joint committee of theatrical and music-hall managers, and will shortly be brought before

This Bill will make it legal to perform ballets or This Bill will make it legal to perform ballets or sketches in music halls, with or without dialogue, if no more than six principals take part, thirty minutes to elape between each ballet or sketch. No hall may produce two sketches with a connected plot on the same day.

The limit of any ballet is to be seventy-five minutes, and that of any sketch forty minutes. The sketch war between theatres and music halls has done a great deal of harm to the variety profession, and hundreds of performers have been kent out of employment.

kept out of employment.

GOG AND MAGOG CROSS.

City Fathers Resent L.C.C.'s Infringing Proposals of Building Reform.

The City Corporation regard the Bill amending the Building Acts of London, now being promoted by the London County Council, as an infringement of their sacred rights, and decided yesterday to

oppose it.

The City Fathers aver that the newer body

The City Fathers aver that the newer body are trying to secure supremacy in that part over, which they have ruled for centuries.

"Far-reaching and confusatory" are the terms applied to the London County Council's proposals. Alderman Sir William Treloar declared to the Baily Mirror yesterday that, in framing such a Bill, the London County Council had wasted a great amount of the ratepayers' money.

"The Corporation should have been consulted," said Sir William, "and such an impossible Bill would never have been framed. As it is, there are sixty other petitions already lodged against it."

SUPPOSED STRAD SOLD FOR £60.

A violin by J. Guarnerius realised £150, another by J. P. Cordano £100, and one attributed to Stradivarius £60, at Glendining's auction rooms vesterday.

BATTLE BETWEEN MADMEN.

At Cornwall County Asylum at Bodmin last night a terrible struggle took place between two of the male patients. One of them was killed by a terrific blow with a chair delivered by the other.

She had been attending three revival meetings a day and stealing in the intervals, was what the police said of Elizabeth Sheehan, who was sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment at Newcastle

"KING OF THE ROBBERS."

French Actor's Amusing Adventures in "Witchapel."

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Paris, Wednesday Night .- M.: Max Dearly, who is to take the leading character in "Tom Pitt, the King of the Robbers," to-morrow, at the Place du Chatelet, has just paid a visit to England in order to study-for the part-the ways of the pickpocket as they are practised in Great Britain.

His adventures in "Witchapel" are related with charming naïvete in the "Figaro." We are informed that M. Dearly entered into

his mission with great gusto.

He set out for Calais, and on the following day found himself in "Witchapel" "under the protection of an English lord," through whom he was able at once to enter into the fittle world of pick-

anie at once to enter into the mice world of pea-pockets. English lords are, of course, notoriously intimate with the criminal classes.

M. Dearly speedily gained unparalleled popu-larity by a practical joke which particularly ap-pealed to the aborigines of that quarter.

Water-bottle Wit.

M. Dearly invited a number of pickpockets to

dinner.

One of them, taking advantage of the opportunity, surreptitiously concealed quantities of food in his pocket.

M. Dearly allowed him to go on doing so for

some time, and then suddenly took up a water-bottle and emptied it into the pocket of the light-ingered expert, remarking calmly: "Come along,

ingered expert, remarking calmly: "Come along, old chap, come along. It's had enough to eat; now let it have a drink!" The effect of this pleasantry was electric. In an hour's time M. Dearly had the beginnings of a reputation in the purlieus of Whitechapel. Eight days later he was the sworn friend of the most adroit robbers in London.

He had learned to crack a crib or lift a purse just as easily as he could drink a glass of wine. His coolness with his acquaintances and his way of drinking gin "like a gentleman" at last brought him fame that began to wax embarrassing. "It's time I came back," he said in an urgent message to the director of the theatre. "They wish to make me their chief, but I, have more simple tasks, and prefer the reign at the Place du Chatelet."

So back M. Dearly came, and "Witchapel" has lost a picturesque figure.

PEERLESS BRIDE.

Two Fashionable Weddings Attract Large Congregations in London Churches,

Lady Magheramorne, who was married yester-day at the Church of the Annunciation in Bryanston-street to Mr. Hugo Baring, made a beautiful

ston-street to Mr. Hugo Baring, made a beautiful bride in a soft blue velvet gown, with a golden toque upon ber soft hair.

She is one of the five levely sisters of Lord Shafte-bury, who gave her away, and, in spite of the fact that the welding was announced to be kept very quiet, there was a bevy of lot ole ly womee present, including Lady Mar and Kellie, Lady Mand Warrender, and Lady Midred Allsopp.

Captain Richard Molyneux was best man, and the honeymoun is to be spent in Kent.

There was a great gathering of notabilities at St. George's, Hanover-square, to see Mr. Alfred Oppenheim, married to Mir. and Mrs. Henry Oppenheim, married to Mrs. Sydney Brodie, youngest daushter of Lady Eleanor Brodie.

The bride wore-one of the lovely jevels showered upon her by the bridegroom, and looked particularly well in her simple, white satin gown.

ARTIFICIAL EGGS.

Chemical "eggs" have made their appearance in Paris, and they are a passable imitation of a hen's egg. The shell is made with a blowpipe from a combination of lime and bismuth. The white of the egg is made of sulphur, carbon, and beef fat, and the yolk is composed of a mixture of beef-blood and magnesia coloured with chrome vallow.

RELIEF FOR "NELSON" PENSIONERS.

Among those on the committee of the Nelson Widows' Relief Fund are the Archdeacon of Lon-don, Preb. Webb-Peploe, Mr. Colin Campbell, Lady William Lennox, Lady Maud Wilbraham, Mrs. T. P. O'Connor, and Mrs. Elphinstone-Mait-

The distress among the poor women in all parts of the country is most pitiful. ____

RED HAT FOR ARCHBISHOP BOURNE.

It is stated definitely by a Rome correspondent of the "St. James's Gazette" that Archbishop Bourne, of Westminster, will receive the Cardinal's red hat at the next Consistory.

FORGOTTEN

THOUSANDS.

Amazing Evidence in the "£36,000 Missing" Case.

GENEROUS FRIENDS.

Prepossessing and pathetic Mrs. Fletcher looked yesterday in her neat black and her veil, when she answered the questions of Mr. Thomas, K.C., in the Official Referee's Court. And some remark

Mr. Morse, the trustee under a deed of assignment of her property, had applied, it will be remembered, for an inquiry into the whereabouts of £36,000 and certain valuables to which he lays

claim.

One of Mrs. Fletcher's trustees, so her evidence ran, a Mr. Collis, had given her a deed of gift of a life policy, but she did not remember having disposed of it while he was anavy in India.

"He was always very nice to me," she said, "a great friend. He introduced me to my husband."

But Mrs. Fletcher again did not remember when asked it she knew that Mr. Cohis was threatened with bankruptcy on account of the money she had

We will now come to Mr. Brooks," continued

counsel.

He was a solicitor. Mrs. Fletcher again professed ignorance when asked how much of his
money she spent. His own estimate, according to
Mr. Thomas, was £30,000, but Mrs. Fletcher retorred that he had said he was sure he had exaggerated the amount.

Mrs. Fletcher's Bad Memory.

"In 1901 did you receive a cheque for £15,000 ' persisted Mr. Thomas, "and a large sum after-wards from Mr. Jay, a weathy man, and a personal friend of yours? Don't you remember how many pounds you got from him in 1902?" "No," replied Mrs. Fletcher laconically to the

pounds you got from him in 1902?"
"No," replied Mrs. Fletcher laconically to the last question.
Mr. Thomas: May I take it that the money was always handed to you in £1,000 notes?—Not atways, but often.
I put it to you that you received £25,000 from him in 1902?—No answer.
Have you had another friend—
Mrs. Fletcher (protestingly): You forget, Mr. Thomas, what I have gone through since 1902.
Counsel remained silent for a moment, and then sterily replied; "I don't feel that it makes much difference what you have gone through."
One year Mrs. Fletcher's account at Harrod's Stores was £1,780. She returned to a jeweller a "pearl rope" that cost £1,500.
"Were you in difficulties then?" saked Mr.
Thomas, mentioning a certain date. "I was at Monte Carlo then," replied Mrs. Fletcher amidst laughter.

Moste Carlo then, replied sits Fiscale annears laughter.

Mrs. Fletcher mentioned that her hotel bill might be as much as £300 a month, "I gambled a lot," she addied.

The hearing was adjourned until to-day.

FEROCIOUS ALIENS

Attempt To Imprison a Hospital Doctor While Professionally Engaged.

Whilst attending an alien in a Mile End house Dr. Dolby, of the London Hospital, was assaulted by three men, who tried to shut him up in a room. The doctor was seized by the throat, whilst a woman held him by his coat-tails. After a severe struggle, in which one of the aliens received a black eye, Dr. Dolby emerged victorious. Yesterday, at the Thames Police Court, Samuel Woolfson, a Russian, was sentenced to two woods.

eye, Dr. Dolby emerged victorious.
Yesterday, at the Thames Police Court, Samue Woolfson, a Russian, was sentenced to two months hard labour for the ourrage.

THINNEST WATCHES IN THE WORLD

Reduced to LADIES' OR 21/-FREE.

Five Years' Written Guarantee. SOLD ELSEWHERE AT £2 29. Accurate timekeepers, beautiful jewelled mo-ments, handsome dark blue or black oxydis

These watches are acknowledged by those in the trade to be astonishingly cheap at 21/-Also in Real Silver 35/-, Ladies' or Gent's, and in Real Gold, Ladies' £2 15s., Gents' £4 17s. 6d.

V. SAMUEL & Co...

26, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E.C.

The Cheapest Shop for Watches and Clocks in the World.

WOMEN LAWYERS WANTED.

Barrister's Embarrassed Position When Cross-Examining a Lady.

One of the King's Bench Courts ought surely to be presided over by a matron-Judge, and have its jury-box filled with lady jurywomen.

How can mere man decide such a delicate point as was presented to Mr. Justice Jelf's Court yester-

This point had to deal with the question whether a certain Mrs. Spencer of Hounslow "looked tidy" when she went to pawn a little boy's suit for a

Mrs. Spencer herself was positive that she looked quite as tidy as could be expected, and that the pawnbroker had no right to suspect that she had

gave her in charge, and Mrs. Spencer brought

He gave her in charge, and Mrs. Spencer brought an action for false imprisonment.

Counsel for the pawar erround himself confronted with the uncomfortable task of asking Mrs. Spencer whether her hair we coming down. "Certainly not," retorded Mrs. Spencer.

Unkind Fate had an even cruelier blow for the blushing barrister. He was constrained by "instructions" to inquire whether Mrs. Spencer's stocking was not coming down also.

"How could they see whether it was or not?" was the plaintiff's indignant reply.

The case was adjourned.

HUMAN MAGPIE'S HOARD.

Vast and Varied Collection of Goods Found in a Nurse's House.

Stored in the liouse of a nurse, named Phillips, of Exeter, was found a vast collection of articles which she is alleged to have stolen in the course of her employment. It took three days to remove the whole of the goods.

Their variety was extraordinary. The miscellary comprised statuary, vases, jewellery, umbrellas, watches, clocks, furniture, walking-sticks, warning apparet, and barometers.

The accused, who had been engaged by the best local families, was remanded at the Exeter Police Court yesterday.

LORD MILNER.



Who has resigned his post as High Commissioner, and will leave South Africa for England within a few wocks.—(Walter Barnett.)

PATIENT RESENTS BULLDOG.

Patrick O'Brien, charged with assaulting two nurses at the West Ham Infirmary, asserted that one of them had brought a buildog to his bed-side.*

"An un-Christian act to a sick man," he said. At Stratford yesterday he was sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labour for the offence.

"REST" FOR THE WEARY.

"Our hard labour is rest," said Mr. Hopkins, the Lambeth magistrate, yesterday after a man named John Thompson, charged with refusing to break stones in the casual ward, had remarked that he would prefer a month's rest. He now has twenty-

JEFFS CASE-JURY DISAGREE.

After an hour and a quarter's discussion, the jury in the Jeffs divotce case, where the Rev. Jesse Wilson, a Methodist minister, is co-respondent, were unable to agree, and were accordingly dis-charged.

COLONEL'S LIBEL SUIT DESPOILED

Innuendoes Withdrawn Against One of Lord Kitchener's Staff.

"KITES AND VULTURES."

When Mr. Rufus Isaacs, K.C., yesterday announced that he was going to call as witnesses Sir Neville Lyttelton, Sir Redvers Buller, and Sir Edward Ward, expectation ran high in King's Bench Court III., where Mr. Justice Lawrance and a special jury were sitting to try the libel action "Morgan v. 'Daily News.'"

action "Morgan v. 'Daily News.'"

But expectation was untiffilled, for before the
distinguished Generals and the Permanent UnderSecretary for War were asked to step forward the
"Daily News," through its counsel, Mr. Robson,
K.C., had apologised to Lieutenant-Colonel Hill
Godfrey Morgan, D.S.O., the plaintifi,
Colonel Morgan is now in charge of the Supply
Reserve Depot at Woolwich Dockyard. From
1900 to 1902, during the South African war, he
was Director-General of Supplies.
At the end of the war he came home, and was
surprised to see some very strong criticism on him.

surprised to see some very strong criticism on him a "Daily News" "leader," with regard to a matter which he knew nothing at all about—a thing that had happened after he sailed from South

rica. The "Daily News" article was headed "Shame

and scandal.

After remarking that South Africa "had been delivered over to kites and vultures" it drew attention to a certain sale of chaff, no longer wanted for

thin to a certain sale of which Army.

It was alleged that Colonei Morgan had sold some chaif, and that a younger brother of his had afterwards shared in the profits accruing from its

Hugely indignant, the colonel went to the War Office, and obtained permission to bring a libel action.

Handsome and Bronzed.

Handsome and Bronzed.

The effects of the sun of the Soudan and the winds of the veldt were evident on his handsome, bronzed face when he stood up in the witness-box and repudiated the "soudid corruption" that the "Daily News" had apparently connected with his name. He had been careful, lie said, not to allow his brother, a civilian, to engage in any business transactions while he himself remained in South Africa. All his brother had done was "possibly to run messages for him."

Mr. Robson was grace personified in his apology. He accepted the colonel's word at evance, he declared. The "Daily News" did not admit that its words bore quite the meaning that the colonel construed from them, but it "genuinely regretted" what had happened.

So a weeffect was returned for the colonel without any more to do, an engagement being entered into that the colonel's costs—he sought vindication not damages—should be paid.

"ALL ALONE."

Pathetic Story of a Girl Who Called Herself "Jonah" and "Judas."

"All alone, all alone. No one knows, or ever will know, how impossible it is to get in the narrow and right way.'

and right way."

These pathetic lines were written by Miss May Basely, of Nottingham, shortly before drowning herself in the Trent on Saturday.

At the inquest it was stated that the girl had lived nearly all her life with her uncle, who had intended to adopt her. She had taken his name and was usually known as May Bruce, but he had eventually cast her off. She had been much affected by the death of her aunt.

To her lather, who was living, she had written:—"I was so unworthy. I am the Jonah. I am the Judas, and until I can be withheld from taking any part in life there will be no rest. . . . I have lost my greatest friend, my uncle. There is no love with me and no wisdom."

FAILINGS OF GENIUS

Does literary genius tend to insobriety?
The question was raised by Dr. Wynn Westcott, the Stoke Newington coroner, who, in the course of an inquest yesserday on Mrs. Harriet Needle, a writer, remarked that "some of the cleverest writers of the day are far from temperate."
Medical testimony showed that deceased, who was a brilliant writer, suffered from chronic alcoholism.

MANDARIN WINS.

His Excellency Chang Yen-Mao has won his action against Messrs. Bewick, Moreing, and Company, Lothbury, with respect to certain mining concessions in China.

"It has not been shown that his Excellency has been guilty of any breach of faith," said Mr. Justice Joyce in giving judgment for him with costs, in the High Court yesterday, "which is more than I can say for some of the other parties concerned."

OF £700.

Rich Colonial Magistrate Victim of Confidence Trick.

Confidence tricks seem to die harder than any other form of criminal trickery. They still afford, in spite of publicity and their obvious "tamily resemblance,' a living for the smart set of London

The latest victim is a Colonial magistrate, who has been denuded of £700 by a clever gang of

They met him first on Saturday last. He is 'doing" London, and his visit was drawing to a close. He was strolling along the Euston-road.

close. He was strolling along the Euston-road.
Suddenly he saw an envelope flutter to the
ground from the coat-pocket of a geatleman walking, with two others, in front of him.
He rescued it gallandty from the mid, and was
protisely thanked.
In a few minutes the four were seated anicably
eating in a hotel close by. After the meal the
finder was pressed to take a present of, "say, a
thousand pounds," The Colonial declared he
"didn't need it."
Quickly the next act was played. The rescued
letter contained particulars of a distribution, under
the will of a philanthropic Colonial relative, of
some thousands in charity Would his new-found
friend take the onus of distribution?
Certainly, said the progressing victim, and the
curtain drew up on the next act. "Your financial
standing is—pardon me?" insinuated the Sanaritan.

an.
"Quite a proper query!" exclaimed the Colonial, who put £300 on the table and wired for £400

note.
It came. The Samaritan and Co, put down equal syms, all to form the first instalment of the charity.
The Samaritan went out to the telephone. The

Co. followed.

When the curtain went down on the last act, he was seen, tired of waiting, listlessly shuffling two bundles of blank paper.

Detectives are now taking up the drama and hope to supply a sequel.

LADY TRUMPETERS.

Drury Lanc Pantomime Troupe Sue New York Impresarios.

with them," said counsel in Mr. Justice Grantham's Court yesterday, "so they cannot show us how nicely they can play." (Great disappointment.)

coincly they can play." (Great disappointment.)

The case being heard was a suit brought by Mr. Philip Bisera, whose troupe oil lady trumpeters charmed Drury Lane audiences during the pantomine season of 1902-1903, against Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, famouts as impresarios, of New York... These later geutlemen had asked the Bisera troupe to come over to New York in 1904, and to show New Yorkers how elegantly and tumefully ladies can manipulate the trumpet.

But when the fair tumpeteresses had done this, as they thought, to New York's complete satisfaction, there was a difficulty about salaries, and it was even said that the performance was not up to New York it deals.

Finally the Jury awarded Mr. Bisera £142 damages for breach of contract.

CASE FOR PERSUASION.

Limit of a Father's Legal Power Over an Absentee Daughter.

Has a father any legal power over a girl of eighteen who lives apart from him? This point was raised at Southwark yesterday, when an elderly widower asked Mr. Chapman for

He didn't like the girl living in the same house as young man lodger who "walked out" with her.

He didn't like the girl living in the same house as a young man lodger who. "walked out." with her. Calling one day he found them alone together. The magistrate said he had no power. There was jurisdiction in the King's Bench, but he didn't think it could be exercised after eighteen. It was rather a case for "persusaion." "Nothing can happen to me, can it?" asked the girl as she left the court.

Mr. Chapman: No.

Aids Digestion.



ment than alb. Beef or 10 cups of any other cocoa.

Braces the Nerves.

THERE THERE AND THE REVIVAL

Sir Francis Younghusband Impressed by the Welsh Conversions.

STRIKING TESTIMONY

to the Welsh revival has just been given by Colone. Sir Francis Younghusband, the hero of Tibet, who has had great experience of religious life in the

has had great experience of religious life in the East.

Sir Francis, who recently paid a visit to South Wales and had a long conversation with the brother of Mr. Evan Roberts, is greatly impressed by the services which have been held.

"Its the revival likely to spread to other parts of the world?" he asked Mr. Dan Roberts during a conversation, reported by the "Western Mail."

"Yes," was the reply, "my brother thinks it will spread all over the world?"

"I ham glad to ver the world?"

"I ham glad to ver the world?"

"I have a deep interest in these matters.

"I have a deep interest in these matters,

"I have a deep interest in the matters,

"Throw there is a distinct awakening in many countries, and especially in the East. People in India, for instance, are growing to thin the ore of the influences of Christianity than they used to do.

"They do not accept the doctrines of Christianity so much as the great principles of it. The life of Jesus Christ is studied and accepted by many in India who have not yet entirely abandoned Buddhism."

Buddhist Attitude

Buddhist Attitude.

Six Francis added they were difficult people to deal with when on the point of abandoning their own religion for Christianity.

"There is, however," he said, "a tendency to accept and apply many of the teachings of Christ in preference to some of the things taught by their own creeds, while retaining Buddhism as their outward religion and Buddha as their God,"

"Do you think there is any probability of this revival spreading to the East?" he was asked.

"Well, I can only say that the expectation of a great religious awakening is such that I am hoping it will."

He had seen revival meetings in India which resembled those now taking place in Wales.

The Spontaneous Welsh.

The Spontaneous Welsh.

The hero of Tibet thinks the Welsh revival services are more spontaneous in character than those of the Torrey-Alexander mission.

"Of course," he says, "there is very much left. to the congregations in the Torrey-Alexander services, and the great work done is very impressive; but there is a stated or understood time at which Dr. Torrey delivers an address, and there are times when hymns are sung and expected to be sung, and when hymn and tune books are used and the congregation is led.

and when hymn and tune books are used and the congregation is led.

"But here (in Wales) the whole service seems to be going on without any conductor or control, and very beautiful and impressive it is."

The "Western Mail" estimates that since the Welsh revival commenced in November there have been 83,936 conversions in Wales.

DROVE WITH HIS TOES.

Remarkable Journey from the Suburbs to the City.

The spectacle of a self-possessed, middle-aged gentleman driving a handsome pair of horses with his toes, by which the reins were clasped

his toes, by which the reins were clasped, astonished many thousands of Londoners yester-day.

Herr Unthan, "the armless wonder," accomplished the remarkable feat of so driving a phaeton full of Presumen from the Shepherd's Bush Empire to the Bank of England.

Mr. Digby, the well-known trainer of trotting horses, had promised him £25 if he succeeded, and provided the carriage and pair.

Apart from a damaged bicycle there were no casualties, though several policemen in the West End were observed to turn pale at the unaccustomed sight.

TOOTHLESS BISHOP

Is Proud of His Condition, and Wishes He Fad Been Denuded Before.

Bishop of Newcastle at the annual meeting of the local Dental Hospital, was when he had all his

teeth extracted.

If he had his time to live over again he would rather have them all out at the beginning.

Manchester people's teeth are notably bad, according to a member of the surgical staff of the Victoria Dental Hospital in that city.

Exhausting labour and improper nourishment are the causes, and a good set of teeth is a rarity in the district.

Cancer, blindness, and paralysis are all at times attributable to bad teeth.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Captain Hamilton, chief of the London Fire Brigade, yesterday complimented the men engaged in the conflagration in Long Acre last week.

Suffolk oak is to be used for the roof, screen, and panelling of the walls of the new council chamber in the county buildings at Ipswich.

An accumulation of dirt in the scoop of a Burslem greengrocer's vegetable scales was found to account for one ounce in weight against the purchaser.

Within the last ten years 100,000 British work

Seldom has a larger cod been landed at a north-east coast port than that brought into Grimsby by the trawler Unyoro. This fish turned the scale a 934b., and measured 46in: round its shoulders.

Without warning, the brick covering of an old well in Townwell Fold, a narrow thoroughfare in Moderntampton, fell in. The cavity, measuring 15ft. deep by 30ft. in circumference, was promptly

Dressed in black and still looking weak, Mrs. Holden, the Accrington cataleptic, is appearing at a Rochdale music-hall. She occupies a chair on the stage whilst a showman tells the story of her rescue from premature burial.

With forty-seven years' service to her credit, Miss Shaw, the head-mistress of Warrington Parish School, retires this week.

Scaling 16th and measuring 3ft. 3in. in length, a splendid pike has just been landed by a member of the Upton Park Anglers, at St. Margaret's The fish is being preserved.

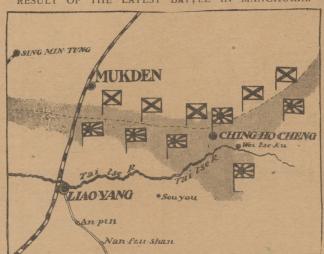
Undermined by a leaking water-main, a consi-derable portion of the roadway near the village-green, Moseley, Birmingham, gave way, making a hole beneath nine-feet deep.

Driffield (Yorkshire) Workhouse inmates are be-coming fastidious. They are tired of fish as a table delicacy, so that when the present contract runs out no further tender will be invited.

The five-masted sailing ship Rickmers, which is being built for a German firm, will be the largest sailing vessel in the world, her tomage being 8,000 and displacement 11,350 tons. She will carry engines for use in calms.

In place of the old method of drawing rations in batches and taking them to the cookshop, the kitchen of the Rifle Brigade Depot, Winchester, is being run on the principle of an up-to-date restaurant. An appetising menu is drawn up, and the whole of the catering is done on the 3½d, per day set aside from each man's pay.

RESULT OF THE LATEST BATTLE IN MANCHURIA.



There are in this country no really full maps of the latest battleground, but this has been drawn from the best available information. Ching-ho-Cheng is the important fortified post which the Japanese have taken. It gives them a good chance of turning the Russian left flank when the general engagement begins. Some French military critics think this movement was intended to mask an advance on the Russian right, with the object of capturing Sin-min-tung, the terminus of the Chinese Railway, whence the Russians get large quantities of provisions. The dotted line indicates the battle front of the two armies, which are watching one another across the Sha-ho River.

Betting news is to be obliterated from all papers in the reading-room of Swansea Free Library.

H.M. cruiser Encounter, which will undergo steam trials early next month, has taken more time in completion than any other modern vessel in the Navy. She will have cost £437,119.

Admiral Sir John Kennedy Erskine Baird K.C.B., who served with distinction during the Crimean war, is to marry Miss Constance Clarke of Avishays, Chard, at Knightsbridge, on Monday

Whilst walking briskly up the aisle to the chancel of the Newcastle-under-Lyme Baptist Church in the dark, the Rev. A. S. Langley fell into the baptistry, some five feet deep. The covering had not been replaced after cleaning operations.

Newspaper readers nowadays are well catered for. In London alone 436 newspapers are published, in the provinces 1,445, Wales III, Scotland 261, and Ireland 191. England has 184 daily papers, Scotland and Ireland 18 each, and Wales 7.

Recently it was decided that typewritten memorials would no longer be received at the West Riding Registry owing to their want of permanence. This embargo has now been removed, provided that a black record-ribbon of good make is used on the

Crocuses and snowdrops are to be seen in full bloom in the sheltered glades of Kensington

Saturday, March 18, has been fixed as the date of the Prince of Wales's visit to East Ham. His Royal Highness will then open the Technical College and Secondary Day School.

Negotiations in the dispute between the Notting-am lace manufacturers and operatives have fallen hrough. Three manufacturers have discharged all heir hands, and one has engaged non-union labour.

Mrs. Jane Eliza Noakes, who has just passed way in her 405th year in the peaceful little village of Mayfield, Sussex, was able to take a hand at thist when 103. She was a subject of five

Port wine washed ashore in a cask from a wrecked Spanish steamer fell into the possession of two Liverpool labourers. Because they did not give it up to the Coastguards they were fined twenty shil-lings each and costs.

The premises which Judge Bacon was last week reported to have visited in Brick-lane, Whitechapel, were described as "a common lodging-house." It is but fair to the owner to point out that the property is let in tenements only.

That the worker's Saturday night has not become more sober is proved by figures just issued by the Manchester Chief Constable. Out of 7,925 areas: made in that city last year for drunkenness, 2,643 were on Saturdays, and 591 were between Saturday michight and Sunday noon.

OUR TLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal Photographs in To-day's "Daily Mirror."

ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

KING AND CAMERA-MEN.

One of the most enterprising and strenuous of the Daily Mirror camera correspondents went to work at Portsmouth to get a pictorial record of the

work at Portsmouth-to get a pictorial record of the King's visit to Rear-Admiral Prince Louis of Buttenberg on his flagship, the splendid cruiser Drake. His instructions were brief and explicit. He was to get everything good that any other photographer got, and after that was to "go one better?" and get something absolutely unique for the Daily Mirror. As may be seen on page 1, he contrived to carry out his instructions to the letters and get the specific production of the letters and the single production of the letters.

out his instructions to the letter-Vesterday we reproduced some admirable pic-tures of King Edward at Portsmouth from his ubiquitous camera, but he has excelled himself by obtaining the very curious and interesting photo-graph which figures at the top of our front page to-day.

After carefully dodging the photographers who.

to-day.

After carefully dodging the photographes who were lying in wait to "snap" him—and apparently much enjoying their disconditure—the King much enjoying the Drake's officers. Accordingly all the officers of the flagship—from lag-eaptain to junior cadet—arranged themselves on the jetty, and King Edward took up a position in the centre, with Prince Louis on one side of him and Sir John Fisher on the other. His Majesty waited patiently until the photographers were all quite ready, and then, as senior officer present, gave the word to "fire," which was promptly obeyed.

As a result, a number of fine pictures were obtained of the group, and our photographer succeeded in getting one of the best of them—that reproduced at the bottom of page I.

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ENCAMPMENT IN THE AIR.

ENCAMPMENT IN THE AIR.

Our photograph on pages 8-9 shows the unusual spectacle of a camp on the roof of one of the great London buildings. It was taken on the roof of the National Telephone Exchange Company's Bank Exchange, in Queen Victoria-street, E.C., after the outbreak of fire there.

No somer had the flames been subdued than a couple of hundred of the company's "jointers" and "construction men" commenced to work with feverish energy repairing the damage done. Some 6,000 telephone cubscribers were "cut off" owing to the fire, so it may be understood that the need for speed was imperative.

Throughout the night the work went on avithout cessation, and eight great tents were erected on the roof to shelter some of the workmen. Altogether some 6 the workmen altogether some 300 men or more must have been at work during the night, some engaged in perlous operations at dizzy heights on poles and derricks, while others were busy in the roof-tents.

FLEET'S CHAMPION GUNNER.

FLERT'S CHAMPION GUNNER.

Able-seaman L. W. Hollinghurst, whose portrait will be found on page 8, was sent for by the King during the royal visit to Portsmouth. He was presented to his Majesty by Rear-Admiral Percy Scott, of gunnery fame, who explained that Hollinghurst had put seven shots out of ten on a small target while at practice in the cruiser Narcissus, though the ship was going at full speed at the time and the range was 1,500 to 1,600 yards.

The King congratulated Hollinghurst on his fine score, and told him he was a most valuable member of the British Navy.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS AS A SINGER.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS AS A SINGER.

To-day Mr. Charles Santley, the veterant baritone, who long since won the regard of oratorio
and concert audiences, completes his fifty-second
year as a public vocalist.

Though it is on the concert platform and in
oratorio that Mr. Santley has achieved his greatest
successes, he has also done some good work in
oratorio that Mr. Santley has achieved his greatest
successes, he has also done some good work in
other bast-known numbers in "Fanst" was added
to the score expressly on his account. Gounod was
so struck by Santley's singing that he specially
wrote it for him.

* The latest home news is what the Britonabroad wants, and the Overseas " Daily Mail" undoubtedly contains the best weekly budget.

On receipt of 5s. this unique journal is sent, postage paid, for 52 weeks to any fostal address in the world.

A specimen copy forwarded on application to the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," Carmelite

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Remittances should be crossed "Coutts and Co.," and made payable to the Manager, Daily Mirror.

Daily Mirror

IS HE IN THE WAY?

HAT is behind the announcement that Lord Selborne's name is being

considered as that of a possible successor to Lord Milner in South Africa?

One explanation may be that it is considered wise to provide him with a comfortable job before the Government goes out of office. Lord Selborne is not a rich man, as riches go nowadays, so he will want some lucrative appointment when he is no longer drawing his £4,500 as First Lord of the Admiratly; and, seeing that he married a cousin of Mr. Balfour's, he can reasonably count upon getting one.

one. The business of finding snug berths for members of an outgoing Ministry always goes on for some little time before a dissolution. It may be that the discussion of Lord Selborne's name in connection with the High Commissionarship may be unify to the approaching sionership merely points to the approaching general election.

general election.

But there is another explanation which wasbeing canvassed yesterday in the naval and
military clubs, and that is that Sir John Fisher
finds Lord Selborne in his way. The First
Lord is not a man of great powers in any direction, but he has a good deal of quiet character,
and he would be more than human if he enjoyed being put so completely into the shade
as he has been since Sir John Fisher became
Senior Sea Lord last autumn.

It is notorious that the reforms which have
been introduced since then are looked on with
distrust and dislike by a large number of
naval officers of the older school. Can it be
that Lord Selborne is inclined to listen to
their grumplings, and that Sir John Fisher
thinks it would be better for the Navy if he
were in South Africa instead of in Whitehall?

LIKE TO LIKE.

It is commonly remarked that people who have been married a long time grow curiously like one another in feature. Now there has arisen a learned professor who tells us that they were alike all the time!

they were alike all the time!

Men choose for their wives, says Professor Karl Pearson, women who are akin to them in constitution and in frame. They do it unconsciously, of course. No blue-eyed man goes about deliberately seeking a blue-eyed woman for his mate. Nor does he measure his forearm and then try with a tape-measure the forearms of all the girls he knows until he finds one of corresponding proportions.

Yet, according to this new theory, the blue-eyed men do, as a rule, marry the blue-eyed women, the tall men the tall women, and the long-forearmed men the long-forearmed women.

women.

This appears at first to come into direct conflict with the idea that husband and wife ought to be, and generally are, the complements of one another, each supplying qualities which the other lacks, and the two forming together a perfect and harmonious whole. But it will be noticed that Professor Pearson says nothing about mental or moral characteristics.

teristics.

Even if it be true (of which we are not quite persuaded yet) that married people are physically alike, there is plenty of scope for differences in heart and intellect. The less a husband and wife resemble each other in their real characters, the more likely they are to get on well together. Two people who think exactly alike always end by getting on one another's nerves. another's nerves.

A THOUGHT FOR TO.DAY

Everybody likes to do good. No man ever really enjoyed doing evil since God made the world.—
Ruskin.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ONTESTS of words between well-known people in the "Times" are always amusing, and particularly amusing has been the battle between Lord Hindlip and Professor Ray Lankester, the director of the Natural History Museum. Lord Hindlip, who asserted yesterday that the learned professor was "disingenuous," as A.D.C. to the Governor of Victoria, has fought in the Boer war, and refuted a professor

At Cambridge Lord Hindlip showed little sign of Lankester, the director of the Natural History Museum. Lord Hindlip, who asserted yesterday that the learned professor was "disingenuous," as well as unenterprising in the securing of choice specimens of animals, is a young man with a taste for adventure. He is the third holder of a barony created only twenty-five years ago, the wealthy firm of Allsopp's being the origin of his fortunes. Lord Hindlip, although only twenty-eight, has hunted big game right through Central Africa, has been

THE LIMPET-HUNTER AT WORK.



Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and the Opposition are still hard at work trying to dislodge the Government. Just now they are turning their attention especially to Mr. Georgé Wyndham.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. George Wyndham, M.P.

H E really is having a bad time just now, and the whole of the Link the whole of the Irish trouble is upon his head. Still he can bear his share of what knocks are going, for, in spite of his graceful air of gentle indifference, he is a person of robust character, if

His renowned beauty only cloaks a determine ! personality, and his slender figure will take a lot of

He hardly looks an Englishman. The heavy head of wavy grey hair, once black, the light and brilliantly-blue eyes under their dark brows, the brillianty-blue eyes under their dark brows, the finely-cut Roman nose, the short upper-lip with its black moustache, all help to make up an appearance which is more French than anything.

Then there is a studied negligence of dress, and a marked grace of action and movement which helps to complete the impression.

As a speaker he ranks high, and may be said to be one of the few real orators in the House of Commons.

to be one of the few real orators in the House of Commons. He writes, too, both in prose and verse, and his sonnets have the grace and brightness which one would expect from his appearance, and the versatility he has proved himself to possess. He has even written a poem in praise of the short skirt. Before he decided to be the beauty of the House of Commons he was to be found in the Army, but though he looked very nice in uniform—and still walks with something of a cavalry swagger—he did not stay there long. For a man not far over forty he has done well for himself in life. He is an ideal husband with a charming wife—the Countess Grosvenor—an ideal father, and an even more ideal step-father.

AN ONION FAMINE.

Owing to the dry summer the onion crop has failed, and he present supply is quite unequal to the enormous emand. The price per pound is becoming so prohibitive hat onions, it is stated, will shortly be found on the ables of royalty and nobility only.

Not war abroad or civil war at home Can turn the check of British patriot pale, Foreign armadas ploughing British foam Are impotent to make his spirit quail. But arms are nerveless that were prone to strife And voices falter, once so quick to scoff, A haunting horror saps the nation's life—Onions are. off!

No longer from the cottage or the bower To heaven shall that subtle savour rise, When, day by day, at noon or evening hour, Sharp set, the weary worker homeward hies. In vain his anxious nostrils snuff the wind, In vain with fork he searches in the stew, Alas! no shred of comfort can he find, Onions adieu!

Grey grows existence, of thy charm bereft,
What pleasure can the mawkish menu give?
What joy is at the dinner-table left?
Now epicures must merely eat to live.
Duckling unstuffed is ruined as a course;
Hors d'courses are tasteless; entrées dull and
crude;
Mutton's a failure without onion sauce;
Tripe is tabooed.

Farewell, quintessence of our mother earth!
Bouquet like thine what vintner could produce:
No words can filly praise thy rounded girth.
Extract art thou of every vernal juice.
Enough—thy best memorial shall be
A hallowed corner in the nation's heart,
For lack of thee, and not because of thee,
The tears upstart.

JESSIE POPE.

Professor Ray Lankester is a very polemical person. Although he is extremely stout, he is a man of action, as well as a man of science. At least I cannot deep that title to the man whom I saw not long ago at a dance at the Empress Rooms, whirling round and round ceaselessly far into the small hours, like a youth of eighteen, and with unmistakable enthusiasm and enjoyment. I envied him more than I can say, especially when he came into collision with me, as he did more than once.

Is Maxime Gorky really at liberty or not? Apparently he is in that dubious intermediate state which is the fate of all who are suspected by the Russian Government, and is still an object of pity in the literary and artistic circles of St. Petersburg and Moscow, of which he has been long the idol. A comic story is told of a citizen of Moscow who greatly resembles the great writer. This obscure person was out walking one day with his wife. Suddenly a young lady, whom he had never seen before, rushed up to him and threw her arms round his neck. * * * * * *

Society is not at all suprised to hear that Lady Bradford has been appointed an Extra Lady of the Bedehamber to the Princess of Wales, because she has always been in high fayour at Court, and is amongst the Queen's most intimate friends. Lady Bradford was Lady Ida Lumley, and is the most beautiful of Lord Scarborough's beautiful sisters. She is fair, very graceful, with a slightly melancholy expression which is an additional charm. A good many royalites have been her guests at her fine old home, Castle Bromwich, near Birmingham—amongst others the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and Prince and Princess Christian. Society is not at all surprised to hear that Lady

Lady Bradford's daughters, as is natural considering their mother's position, have made very good matches. One is the Countess of Dalkeith, another the Countess of Sefton, and a third married Captain Pretyman, M.P., who is Secretary to the Admiralty, and in private life the very wealthy owner of Orwell Park, in Suffolk. Lord Bradford, by the way, is one of the best dozen shots in England. One of his aunts was said to be the only woman who refused offers of marriage from two Prime Ministers of England. The two who proposed to her were Palmerston and Disraeli.

There has been much talk about a series of farewell banquets to Mr. Choate, the popular United States Ambassador, but I understand it is now settled there shall only be two. One will be at the Mansion House; the other at Lincoln's Inn Hall, where he will be entertained by the Bench and Bar of England. The latter compliment is one that has only been paid to two guests not of British birth. One was the great French advocate, Berryer; the second the American lawyer, Benjamin, who was called "the brains of the Confederacy," and escaped to England when the South finally succumbed to the North in the Civil War.

It was Me. Berryer who defended Prince (afters wards Emperor) Louis Napoleon when he was tried for returning to France in spite of the edict against the Bonapartes, and it was at the banquet to him that Mr. Gladstone made the famous speech in which he said that the Turks in Bulgaria, although they put down all authorities and extinguished the Press, could not silence the Bar:—

Press, could not silence the Bar:—
I saw in courts of justice, under the bayonets of soldiers—for those courts bristled with the bayonets of soldiers—in the teeth of power, in concepting of corruption, or the court of the dominering power of the Government with a free dom, a force, a fearless honesty of purpose, that could not be surpassed in free and happy England itself.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 1 .- Although it is the first of March I am MARCH I.—Although it is the first of March I am not going to prophesy about the lion and the lamb—they have behaved too erratically in the past! March may be expected to bring boisterous and drying winds, and a large increase in the amount of sunshine. Towards the end of the month even the most slothful gardener must bestir himself. There will be a hundred things to do.

The garden still looks desolate. Yet several of Nature's humbler flowers are in bloom. It will not be long before.

not be long before

". . . the sappy field and wood Grow green beneath the showery gray, And rugged barks begin to bud. . . ."

All the News of the Day Seen Chrough "Mirror" Car

OMDURMAN HERO'S WEDDING.





Lieutenant-Colonel Kenna, V.C., D.S.O., received the coveted cross for his gallantry during the famous charge of the 21st Lancets at Omdurman. He is a splendid all-round sportsman, and received the Royal Humane Society's medal for saving a man from drowning in the Liffey. To-day he marries Miss Angela Hilbert at the Brompton Oratory.—(Hawthorne and Gurney.)

PRAISED BY THE KING.



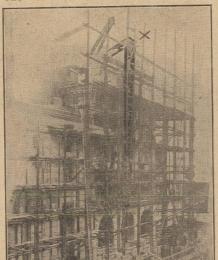
Able-Seaman Hollinghurst, who holds the record for naval shooting. When Hollinghurst was presented to the King on board H.M.S. Drake his Majesty said, "You are the most valuable man in the British Navy."

INJURED WHILE HUNTING.



Captain Rawson, the Conservative candidate for Reigate, who has been seriously hurt while following the hounds.—(Russell.)

YESTERDAY'S GREAT CRANE SMASH.



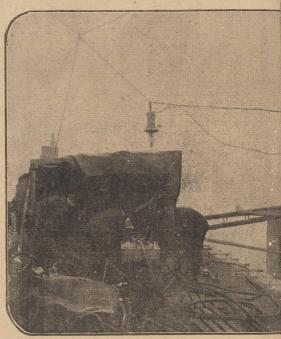
While a huge block of stone was being raised to the top of the partly-built Waldorf Theatre in the new Strand-to-Holborn thoroughfare yesterday the great crane smashed. The stone fell into the street, the scaffolding was broken, and two men were injured.

"FISCAL LOAF" PEARL.



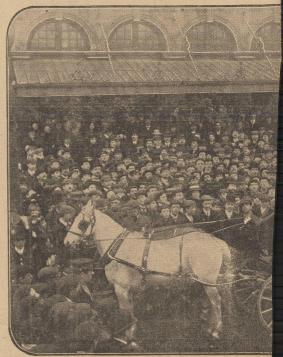
This strange freak of nature, a pearl shaped like a loaf, will be sold by auction in Pall Mall to-day. It has been named the "Fiscal Loaf," because it arrived from Australia on the day Mr. Chamberlain made his first great fiscal speech.

UNDER CANVAS ON LONDO



The fire on the roof of the Telephone Exchange in Queen Victoria-street of the company to repair the damaged wires that tents were erected on the roof all through the night.

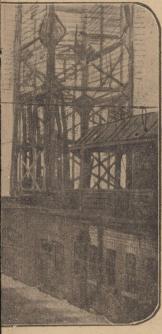
DRIVING HORSES WITHOUT



Herr Unthan, "the armless wonder," drove a spirited pair of steeds from S holding the reins and whip with his feet. He th

reras.

N ROOFS.



Mrs. Clara Bartels— married in 1900, robbed of £300, and

Mrs. Fischer, Hoch's latest victim. He married her on Janu-ary 16, 1904, and de-serted her the next day, after she had given him £750.

Portrait of a woman, real name unknown, who was the first victim to expose Hoch. She has

lately died.

Mrs. Mary Goerke, married to Hoch in Wisconsin, June, 1903.' One of the principal witnesses for the

prosecution.

ut off 6,000 subscribers. So anxious was and under these the workmen were busy

HANDS.



rd's Bush through the City yesterday, a wager of £25.

Bluebeard II. and His Victims.

Johann Hoch, of Chicago, is charged with the most extraordinary series of crimes. He is accused of having gone through the marriage ceremony with forty women in eight years, many of whom died under suspicious circumstances, after having made wills in his favour.



This is the only photograph of Hoch in which he appears side by side with one of his victims. He went through the marriage ceremony with this wealthy widow, Mrs. Mary Steinbrecher, in Chicago, in 1895. She made a will, leaving him £1,000 and landed property, and died shortly after.



Photographs of Johann Hoch taken by the police and widely circulated in America. Through these many women have come forward with evidence against the accused.



Mrs. Hank, married and deserted in 1901. Identified Hoch's photograph, and is witness for the prosecution.



Mrs. Welker (sister of Mrs. Fischer), mar-ried December, 1903, died January 11, 1904, after being robbed of £50.



Mrs. Emma Rancken, married in 1903. Hoch attempted to rob her, and she fled a few days after the ceremony.



Mrs. Mary Becker, married April 8, 1902, and died a few weeks later.

BLUEBEARD II.

low the Man of 40 Wives Was Caught at Last.

MARRIED TWO SISTERS.

The Mysterious White Powder Which Plays So Large a Part.

in previous chapters we have told how Johann Hoch, the "Chicago Bluebeard," who is accused of having gone through the marriage coremony with no fewer than forty women, wents of the United States from German 1834.

Settling is Milwauke, he gained the condensity of the United States from German 1834.

Settling is Milwauke, he gained the condensity of the search of t

CHAPTER VI.

San Francisco was new ground for Hoch, and he determined that his next matrimonial effort should not meet with the disastrous consequences of the previous one. Moreover, the German was badly

previous one. Moreover, the terman was bauly frightened.

He travelled throughout California, ever alertfor police attention, and making no friends. After a time Hoch appeared to regain his supreme audactive, for reports have reached the police of several women whom he duped in San Francisco.

In 1904 he returned to Chicago under the name of John Schultz. For awhile he remained in the city, muth, meeting an old acquaintance one day, and fearing recognition by others, he fled to the town of Cedarsburg, Wisconain.

It was here he met and married Mrs. Marie Choerke. He succeeded in obtaining money from her, and then deserted her. She will be one of the principal witnesses against him. From this time onward, Hoch lived a life of continual wandering from State to State.

om State to State.

In each place the German went through the importance of the state of the sta

the poor woman was dead.

Another year the German spent in this way, deluding in all some forty women. But Hoch could not keep away from Chicago, and it was through his persistence in returning there that his down-

One woman, Mrs. Rancken, whom he married in Chicago in 1903, fled from him after he had attempted to rob her of £800. Another, Mrs. Janet Spencer, he married under the name of Caiford, and shortly afterwards deserted her. He was arrested, but, by some extraordinary chance, escaped conviction.

This emboldened the German, for during 1904 he married no fewer than ten women in Chicago and the neighbouring towns. Five of them died, two disappeared, while the other three have identified him, and will be brought forward at the trial. In December, 1904, Hoch met two sisters, Mrs. Welker and Mrs. Fischer. After an acquaintance-ship lasting a fortnight be married Mrs. Welker, It was this marriage which is thought to have brought about his arrest.

Both sisters were in love with the man, and when Mrs. Hoch was taken ill early in January Mrs. Fischer assisted Hoch in nursing her.

One day she saw him give his wife a white powder. "The doctor left ii," replied Hoch.

The following day Mrs. Hoch died. He took her savings of £50, and within a week married the surviving sister. The night of the wedding Hoch asked her for money.

"I have £125," she replied. The next morning she withdrew the money from the bank and handed it to Hoch. He never returned to the house, but fled to New York.

Two days later the police of New York were inquiring for Johann Hoch. Then the following

Two days later the police of New York were inquiring for Johann Hoch. Then the following anonymous letter was received at headquarters:—

onymous letter was received at headquarters:—
am positively sure that this man Johnan Hoch is
e under the name of Mr. Bartels, and he was here
wyears ago and married two friends, one in Brookand one here. I seen his picture in the paper in
8 and 1899, and all knew him right away again. This
n was in my house in October, 1904, and told me he
1 to be back again before Christmas, and now he
except here. But it is made to the best of the cooper of

This, together, with a photograph, was published by the police, and immediately from all over the ountry the man was identified by women whom he had deceived.

had deceived.

Since that time Hoch has admitted thirteen marriages, but denies any murders.

"I loved none of them," he has declared to the police. "I only wanted their money."

Hoch is in Chicago now, and the whole world is awaiting the result of the most sensational trial ever heater.

known.

Photographs of Hoch and several of his wives

LUCKY WRITER WINS £100.

The March number of "The World and His Wife" is a remarkably good one. First of all, it has the £190 story in it. This has been chosen out of thousands of manuscripts sent in to the judges. It is by a writer hitherto little known, Mrs. George de Horne Vaizez, but it is a charming bit of mingled pathos and realism, and well deserves the £190 which has been paid for it. The magazine might well be described as a woman's book of wisdom. It informs women how to attain social success, how to odres, how to cotok, whether to live in a house or flat, how to do everything nerfectly.

whether to live in a house of flat, how to do every-thing perfectly.

With its fashion articles for men, as well as for women, its entertaining stories, and its coloured supplement for children, "The World and His Wife" declares itself this month as the ideal journal for the home.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

Should the Lyceum Theatre be Bought Back for Sir Henry Irving?

A HENRY IRVING TESTIMONIAL.

I heartily support the proposal to buy back the Lyceum Theatre for the purpose specified.

CHURTON COLLINS.

[Mr. Churton Collins is one of the great authorities on the Shakespearean drama.—ED. D.M.]

I should welcome the repurchase of the Lyceum, but I feel it should not be devoted solely to Shakespearean drama.-LYTTON.

[The Earl of Lytton was one of the signatories to the letter of protest against the museum and lecture-hall scheme.—Ed. D. M.]

There seems to be a good deal of doubt whether the Lyceum proposal is practicable. But we ought not to let the testimonial idea fade away altogether.

Let it take some other form. I am sure Sir Henry Irving deserves a testimonial if any artist ever did. Gloucester-gate, N.W.

As an actor and manager for the last thirty years, I was very delighted to read your leading article and the letter of "A Dramatist."
It would indeed be a great and noble act—and only his due—for the nation to buy the Lyceum and present it to Sir Henry Irving as a living and lasting memento, and I should be proud to contribute to such an object.

HALDANE CRICHTON.

CHILD EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

CHILD EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

All who are interested in this—it is the only real
solution of our population and physical deterioration difficulties—should read a pamphlet just published by Dr. Barnardo on the question.

He shows that at present futile Local Government
Board regulations stand in the way of child emigration to the Colonies on a large scale. The whole
subject ought to be reconsidered and dealt with in
a statesmanific way.

ELLEN M. BURNABY.

Warwick-square, S.W.

DISLOYALTY IN IRELAND.

At a concert at New Ross, the other day, it had been agreed that "God Save the King." should be sung at the close.

When the time came, the conductor closed the piano and left. Some other person opened it again, and a few people sang the National Anthem to his accompaniment. They were at once assailed in the local paper for displaying "bad taste and bad manners," and the accompanist was charged with "ill-judged impertinence.

New Ross, Co. Wexford.

MISS ELLEN TERRY AND THE LYCEUM CLUB. MISS ELLEN TERMY AND THE FIGURE COR.

If Miss Terry has not been elected to the Lyceum
Club it is just because she does not fulfil the conditions imposed by the founders of the club.
To say "she has shown remarkable self-restraint
by writing nothing" is an insult to the writing
members of the club, who are hard-working women.
A MEMBER OF THE CLUB (ROSA BACH).

2, Old Palace-lane, The Green,
Richmond, Surrey.

A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XLVII.

"She is a woman," said the young man, "How shall I conquer her?"
"She is a woman," said the sage.
"She is cold as the great icebergs. How shall I conquer her?"
"With money," said the sage.

The elder woman looked at her inquiringly, and The eider woman looked at her inquiringly, and saw immediately that the woman who stood before her was not the woman who had left the house less than two hours ago. The first white gown was the same, and the elegance and distifiction of her carriage; but on her face was a look that Lady Betty could not analyse. It was a look both soft and radiant, but, beneath it, the shrewd, world-wise eyes seemed to discern something ruthless and purposeful, and almost savage in its suppressed intensity.

posent, and annost savage in its suppressed intensity.

"Well," asked-Lady Betty, "do you regret having accepted the invitation?"

"Most certainly not," Vanna answered with a smile. "I am more than ever convinced of-the wisdom of the step."

"And you have really sealed a compact of friend-ship with Tony Heron?"
"Yes. Did you not say yourself what a good friend he could be?"
"Assuredly."

fidence. She recognised it immediately. A blank wall was suddenly raised between them. Whereas, before, the younger woman had discussed everything with the greatest freedom, she now spoke conventionally, lightly, no longer as a sorrow-laden being, but as a woman of the world.

It mattered not that the woman had been a friend to her in her direst need, had taken immense trouble and shown exceeding generosity and tenderness and sympathy. Now that the man had lifted his finger and beckoned, she turned back to him.

him.

And that Anthony Heron had lifted his finger and beckoned, Lady Betty considered the vilest thing he had ever done, because she knew that the signal was a false one, and only made to deceive and mystify the woman for his own ends.

and mystify the woman for his own ends.

And still Lady Betty was silent, and did not open the woman's eyes to the truth; and now she was silent not so much because she pitied Vanna Tempest, and would spare her pain at any cost, as in obedience to that code which forbids a member of her world to divulge the secret of another, and compels him to watch the ruin of lives and the breaking of hearts—and be silent, for the honour of the loyalty that his class exacts.

For the first time Lady Betty was angry; for the first time she placed her personal feelings above her genuine and utterly unselfish zeal for the welfare of these women whom she had taken under her protection.

wing accepted the invitation?"

"Most certainly not," Vanna answered with a mile. "I am more than ever convinced of—the risdom of the step."

"And you have really scaled a compact of friend-hip with Tony Heron?"

"Yes. Did you not say yourself what a good itend he could be?"

"Assuredly."

"A short pause followed the laconic remark.

Lady Betty saw that she had lost Vanna's con-

feet and laid down her pride and her self-respect.
And in Lady Betty's eyes she would never recover
them again. She must go her own way now.
Vanna seemed to feel something of what was
passing through the elder woman's mind. She
looked at her with a cold defance in her eyes.
"You still think I am wrong?" she cried, with
almost netulant resembners.

"You still think I am wrong?" she cried, with almost petulant resemment.
"I think," said Lady Betty drily, "that you have sadly wasted the last six months."
For a moment Vanna melted. She made an impulsive movement; tears started to her eyes.
"Oh, Lady Betty," she mutmured, "I can't bear that you should be angry, "was the quiet and not ungentle answer. "You must do with your life what you will."
"But you will not cease to be my friend? You will not give me up? Oh, say you won't do that, dear Lady Betty!"
"I am very much afraid," said the elder woman gravely, "that by giving even the appearance of ny sanction to what you have done, I am really ceasing to be your friend."
"Oh, no, no, Lady Betty! I am sure you are wrong,"
"I et we say no more about it. If you really

wrong."
"Let us say no more about it. If you really want to please me, you will come to Egypt with me

Vanna ignored the latter part of the speech.
"Did you tell Joan?" she asked, reverting to the light, almost frivolous manner that she had adopted on her return.

on her return.

"Yes. Joan and I lunched together."

"What did she say when you told her?"

"Nothing at all."

"She did not seem disturbed—or distressed?"

"She showed no kind of feeling whatever."

Yanna drew a long breath.

"Of course," she muttered, "she has forgotten.

"Cantinued manner."

(Continued on page 11.)



BUCHANAN "SPECIAL"

SCOTCH WHISKY



TO H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

WOULD YOU HAVE YOUR BABY

HEALTHY, BRIGHT AND GOOD?

NURSE IT WELL AND FEED IT

ON Dr. RIDGE'S FOOD

MACHINE.



Write for Press Opinions and Test SEWING MACHINE CO., R Dept.,





Soap and Money

Fels-Naptha saves half the costs of family washing; both labour and wear on clothes.

No other soap in the world does half so much.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E O

"PRECIOUS" OR NOT ? PORT ARTHUR "MISERIES." WHAT THE WORLD

There Are Many Semi-precious, but Only Six Precious Stones.

COLOUR NO GUIDE.

All Stones Are Found of All Colours-Even Black.

auction to-day and to-morrow, and as it contains such an extraordinary list of unknown names, the

Daily-Niirror referred the question to Mr. Streeter himself, yesterday.

"There are only six precious stones;" said Mr. Streeter, "the diamond, emerald, ruby, Sapphire, opal, and cat's-eye. The sapphire is really only a blue ruby, and though it possesses a special title it has no right to it. The rest are semi-precious. Pearls, of course, rank with precious stones, though they are not stones, even if precious.

Most people will be surprised to hear how high the cat's-eye ranks, but then they will be surprised to find how wide is the range of semi-precious stones.

stones.

You can buy a carbuncle as large as your little finger-nail for 1s., an amethyst of the same size for 5s., and thence upward, through all sorts of unheard-of stones, to the topaz at £1.

PLACK AS WELL AS COLOURED GEMS.

But the precious stones themselves rank only as semi-precious stones at times. For instance, there is a sapphire 7in, across, to be sold—which only ranks as a semi-precious stone because it is not properly crystallised, and cannot be cut—and a ruby as big as the back of your hand. If they were the real thing they would be worth untold

gold.

Another thing which Mr. Streeter pointed out was that it was no use trying to say what stone a jewel was by its colour. All jewels are all colours.

Then, too, a jewel may be black just as well as coloured. A black opal is far more beautiful than

Then, too, a jewel may be black just as well as coloured. A black opal is far more beautiful than a white one.

This has led to a great deal of trickery, and numbers of people are going about wearing stones which are not at all what they imagine. There is one well-known member of the British aristocracy who fondly imagined that her rubies were worth about £30,000 tills es blowed them to Mr. Streeter, and fainted in the shop on hearing that they were not rubies at all.

"The real test of precious stones," as Mr. Streeter quaintly put it, "is that they scratch each other all the way down the list." The diamond scratches the emerald, and the emerald scratches the truby and sapphire, and so down to the semi-precious stones—jargoons, olivines, hiddenites, zircons, and innumerable others.

But the semi-precious stone is having its day just now. The present taste for "art-nonyeau" jewellery is the cause. People are beginning to buy jewellery for its beauty quite as much as for its value.

Officers Marched Out in Smart Uniforms, Leaving Three Months' Food Behind!

No glory is reflected upon Russian valour er chivalry by the true story of the capitulation of Port Arthur, as told by the special correspondent

of the "Times" with the Port Arthur aimy.

At the dinner which followed the signing of the capitulation agreement, Colonel Reiss mentioned that the Russians might have held out five days longer. His calculation was well within the mark; provisions for three months were subsequently found in the fortress.

It is a strange comment upon Russian gallantry that the officers were splendidly dressed, in smart blue overcosts and varnished boots, and looked in the best of health
All sympathy evaporated when the generals, colonels, and lesser magnates were seen at Cherachi station, arrayed in costumes more fit for a ball than the finale of a tragedy.

When the soldiers were being entrained on the Dalny-Port Arthur line, a scene occurred which filled neutral beholders with shame and disgust.

RUSSIAN CHIVALRY.

There was a saloon for General Stoessel and his wife, and directly they had entered, the officers and men scrambled for the carriages, leaving hundreds of women and children on the platforms crouching on their luggage, to the great indignation of the more chivatrous Japanese.

Some women got seats in the trucks among dirty common soldiers. One beautiful widow, whose husband had been killed in the siege, was left wandering about, and would have missed the train had not General Nogi's A.D.C., Captain Matsuada, cleared-out some soldiers and found room for her in a truck.

in a truck.

In responding to the toast of his health at a banquet in Moscow, General Stoessel said that out of 17,000 men only 4,000, including the wounded, were left when he relinquisted Port Arthur. 2 ne "Times" puts the force that marched out at 1,300

FIFTY-TWO YEARS A SINGER.



Charles Santley, the baritone, was born in 1834, and made his first professional appear-ance on March 2, 1853. To-day he celebrates the completion of his fifty-second year as a public singer

IS SAYING.

A Common Disease.

Playwright on Playwriting.

A Seauty Hint.

No English Oracle.

In France the Academy is an oracle for the educated classes; but here we have no oracle. Nobody can issue a fast that we must write "rashional" instead of "rational," and "Will you?" instead of "Will you?"—I. F. Austin, in the "Illustrated Lendon News."

Colour and Character.

Every known shade of colour has its effect on leatht and character, and the most valuable are the primary hues—red, blue, and yellow. It is a fact worthy of remembrance that all women who have made history have loved colour and clothed themselves brilliantly—from Cleopatra to Mme, de Pompadour, even down to our twentieth century Queen Draga of Servia.—"M. A. P."

An Indian Point of View.

An Indian Point of View.

It is no doubt an excellent thing to induce the Oriental to wear frockcoat and trousers, and his seedladed spouse the corresponding garments of her sex. But Eastern costumes of mind and body have a certain appropriateness and charm which, some of us are glad to think, will outlast our day. But then we are not "whole-hog" admirers of all European visions, positively or other "Planeses". European customs, political or other.—"Pioneer Mail" (Aliahabad).

BLOW AT A BAD SYSTEM.

Hitherto the ballad concerts held in London have been "run" by music publishers, who made singers sing their songs. Artists could not choose their

own songs.

Now a welcome departure has been made. At the "Matince Ballad Concerts," begun yesterday at St. George's Hall (which, by the way, is much in request since the closing of St. James's Hall), no particular firm will have a monopoly of the songs to be sung. The songs will be chosen simply on their merits by the singers engaged.

Amongst the artists singing yesterday were Mine, Marchesi and Mr. Andrew Black. Some of the "Carmelite" songs figured on the programme.

APPROPRIATE DATE!

Herr Richard Straus's "Domestic Symphony," which is supposed to have been written in order te make fools of musical critics, is to be performed again at Queen's flall (the composer himself conducting) on the afternoon of—April 1!

A MAN IN A MILLION.

How could I ever have doubted it? Where is Joan

How could I ever have doubted it? Where is Joan now?" she added.

"My cousin, Constance Gore; called a little while ago," answered Lady Betty. "She has taken a tremendous fancy to Joan, and she asked her to drive out with her and do some shopping."

"Ah, Joan will enjoy that!" Vanna said indifferently.

She had no more thought for the girl. Her daughter had taken up the place that she had occupied in her mother's life before suffering had drawn them together.

occupied in her mother's life before suffering had drawn them together.

She was relieved that Joan was out. Her absence put off the moment when she would have to make some explanation. It would be rather embarrassing. Of course, she must explain; she must say something. She rould not suddenly enter upon terms of friendship with a man from whom she had lied as from something monstrous and terrible, and who had been the direct cause of those six months of nimbed misery, without making some explanation to the person who had shared every day of the misery and the evile. But she was glad to put it off.

It was Lady Betty's usual at-home day in the season. Although nobody was supposed to be in London, a good many people called on the chance.

They were to be alone that night, and Lady Betty had a box at one of the theatres, so they were dining rather earlier than usual.

Just as Vanna was gathering up her veil and gloves a servant came in bearing an enormous basket of deep red roses, lilies of the valley, and parma violets, tied up with a huge bow of silver

"I hate him," Vanna said, with suppressed ficreeness. "Why can't be leave me alone?"

"My dear," said Lady Betty, with gentle and half-humorous reproof, "that's a funny way of receiving such a beautiful gift."

Vanna shrugged her shoulders.

"May I leave the flowers here, Lady Betty? she asked lightly. "They would make the atmosphere intolerable in my room."

She saw that she had made a false step in her friend's eyes. Lady Betty was very hard on any breach of good taste. She was uneasy, too, for she did not know how much she had betrayed by her manner when the flowers were brought in, and she was inclined to fear that the elder woman had guessed whom she had supposed to be the sender.

So she tried to carry the matter of lightly, and to remove the bad impression.

"May I ask the Prince to call?" she said. "I suppose he's really not such a bad sort, and he is a wonderful bridge player. I am so looking forward to the play, Lady Betty. What a dirty place London is! Just look how I have soiled my gloves!".

woman's ears.

They were both standing just by the door. Lady
Betty looked at her fixedly, with a kindly and
sorrowful gaze.

"Be careful, my dear," she said slowly, and
with intense carnestness, "that you don't soil your

IS BEAUTY ONLY SKIN DEEP? -IL

1. Beauty requires cultivations
2. It is not when beauty begins to show signs of decay that active measures should be taken.

FOOD FOR THE SKIN

"SUCH A BEAUTIFUL SKIM."

Obviously one constitution is better than another, and the healthier constitution, naturally, has a healthier skin, but it is equally obvious that the less healthily constituted subject must, perforce, give more care to the various parts of the body.

In the previous article we specified the various

CAUSES OF SKIN TROUBLE

For the benefit of the many readers who have put their specific cases before us we propose deal-ing with each heading in a rapid, succinct, every-day way, and without scientific terms.

1. Skin Troubles Caused by Excessive Oily Secretion.



1. Skin Troubles Caused by Excessive City Secretion.

If the skin presents a greasy, middy appearance and the oil glands are blocked with blackheads, this indicates an excessive formation of fat. The treatment should consist in the free use of hot, soft, or rain water and "Antexema Tar Soap." This will keep down and wash away the excessive oil. The diet and general mode of life should be at the same time to adjusted that the fat-forming ingrelients of food, which are normally intended for keeping up the heat and vitality of the body, may be used up before they reach the surface. The principal troubles caused by excessive secretion of oil are Acne and Facial Blemishes, for which please see Alphabetical List of Skin Troubles.

2. Skin Troubles Caused by Deficient Olly Secretion.

2. Ekin Troubles Caused by Deficient Olly Secretion.

If the skin is very delicate, sensitive, easily broken, and exceedingly liable to chaps and rough-ness, this indicates an absence of fat in the cubic. A deli-

or cracked skin, and is also a usual starting point of eczema. If such skin troubles Before and After Use appear, "Antesema" should at once be applied with a view of removing the inflammation and of preventing it from spreading. It is important that the soap used should be the purest, and a little of the "Antesema" applied both before washing, and after carefully drying the face, will be found very beneficial. Only tepid water should be used, and rain water is indisputably the best for the skin. As to diet, the suiferer should live well, care being taken, however, not to upset the digestion. Rich milk, cream, sardines, cod liver oil, extract of mult, etc., may be taken as freely as possible, while alcohol in any form should be avoided.

A VALUABLE MINT.

Always keep a bottle of "Antexma" by you.
Travellers should invariably carry a bottle of "Antexema" in their travelling bag or dressing-case, as it will save much discomfort from insect bites, and will be found useful in innumerable other directions. For all the purposes for which cold cream is used, "Antexema" will be found far more satis-





ZOX Cures Neuralgia

WANSTEAD, ESSEX

FLOWER SEEDS .- 21 LARGE PACKETS. HARDY ANNUALS, Biennials, Perennials, with Coloured Illustrations Cultural Directions, post free, 1s.—McKenzies, Seedsmen, Cork.



Influenza and How to Fight it

THE real nature of influenza is still very little understood. Every doctor will tell you that. The most that science can do, therefore, at preent, is to tre the symptoms. The overpowering despendency, which is the most frequent and distressing accompaniment of influenza, simply means that the vitality is very much reduced.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

contains ced liver oil in its most absorbable and therefore most effective and economical form. Cod liver oil contains a vital principle (not found in other fats and oils, which reinforced in Scott's Emulsion by the valuable hypophosphites of lime and soda, alleviates in a very special way the distress caused by influenza and promptly

Builds up the system

so that other illness does not follow—

then · you are cured

Reinforce the vitality with Scott's Emulsion and your depression - (which after all is purely physical in its origin) will surely vanish.

Nurse Walter's experience is typical. On 5th August last she wrote us from 7, Waterloo Terrace, Newent, Cloucesteshire:—"I had a severe attack of influenza and owing to my calling as Parish Nurse I could not possibly take a rest. I felt so giddy and weak that I was scarcely able to mount my bicycle. I started taking Scott's Emulsion and by the end of the week I could mount my cycle and ride for miles without feeling the least exhausted. By the time I had finished the second bottle I felt quite strong again. Yours truly, Nurse J. A. Wa ter."

Send at once for a free sample bottle (enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper) to Scott & Bowne, Ltd., 10-11, Stone-cutter St., London, E.C.

PILL IN TIME SAVES NINE. ORIENTAL 70 Years' Reputation as the Most Effectual Remedy for

Mont Effectual Remody for INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, STOMACH AND LIVER COMPLAINTS And all DISEASES ARISING THEREFROM.

These Wen erful Curative Pills, Pre-scribed by DCCTOR ROOKE (of Scarboro) 70 years ago, still maintain their MARVELLOUS REPUTATION.

May be had of all Medicine Vendors: 111, 29 DR. ROOKE, 26a, High Holborn, London FREE DR. ROOKE a Book of 80 Sample Box of Pills, sent for

SKUSE'S (Herbal)

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA and all LUNG TROUBLES.

couchs,

DREAMS.

Some cheese inakes you dream and you wish it wouldn't. St. Ivel Cheese doesn't, and yet it is good enough to dream of. Easily digested.

Send od. to sole makers. Apin & Barrett, &c., Lyo.. Yeovil, Somerset, for sample cheese and "secret of St. Ivel," post free.

COAT OF MAIL TOILETTES WORN WITH THE ONCE MORE FASHIONABLE JET ORNAMENTS.

LATEST FASHIONS IN SMALL FLEGANCIES

BRODERIE ANGLAISE EXTENDED TO SHOE-LEATHER.

HOSIERY TO BE GAY

Hosiery for the coming spring and summer is to be gay in tone, and the decorative effects will include many new and attractive designs. Embroidery of a floral pattern has long been tentatively favoured, and will be still more modish than ever this season. Forget-me-nots, for example, are exceedingly effective against an appropriate background of silk or lisle thread.

Openwork Slippers-Embroidered Hose.

The latest openwork slipper realistically imitates in soft suede the broderie Anglaise designs which are so fashionable for dress trimmings. A soft leather slipper has the toe part and the instep straps indented with tiny circlets finished in silk with buttonhole stitchery, a device that accords admirably with hosiery embellished with a floral decoration. Buckles and bows are varied and artistic. The simple loop of velvet or satin, with an oblong clasp of metal, plain or jewelled, divides favour with the rosette of tulle in the centre of which nestles a circular cluster of brilliants.

Light and Heavy Lace Used Together.

Heavy lace and batiste, with embroidery motifs upon it, are extensively used in combination with Valenciennes lace upon many of the fine lingerie blouses that are so popular now. The shirt sleeve is in some instances a trifle fuller at the armhole than it was formerly, and tucks running down from the armhole have disappeared. The regula-tion shirt cuff with link buttons is as much in

Short Sleeves and Lace Vests.

Short Sleeves and Lace Vests.

Many of the new blowses that are carried out in silk, and even in wool, are cut down slightly at the neck and are worn with a shallow guinape and collar of lace or openwork embroidery. In many instances these blouses have short sleeves with turn-back culfs and under-sleeves to match the guinne. Lace blouses, both simple and elaborate, and tucked blouses of mousseine de soie, will be as fashionable as they were last year. Entire blouses of trish crochet and other heavy cotten and linen laces, made severely plain, will be worn with wool as well as linen skirts, for many raonths to come.

Substitutes for Fur Stoles.

Substitutes for Fur Stoles.

Very beautiful are the chiffon scarves that are now worn so much in the evening, and will be greatly seen during the summer in place of the boa. Some of the patterns show Moorish designs, and others have on them flowers painted in natural manner. They are made of two yards of chiflon, and are worn round the neck, with one end hanging in front or the other thrown over the right shoulder. A plain yellow seaf recently seen had a design of white blossom upon it, and was most effective.



Black-sequined dresses are very modish again, and the sequins used are fine, and are mingled with little chiffon roses and loops of jet ribbon. Many jet tiaras, dog-collars, long neck-chains, and even rose and other flower sprays are being sold now for evening wear.

MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 11.)

of Lady Betty's, who insisted that they should go

of Lady Detay's, who can to supper.

Again Vanna was intensely glad, for it meant that when they returned to Green-street it would be late, and she would have no reasonable excuse for waking Joan, who had spent the evening with Lady Constance Gore, and again the explanation

for waking Joan, who had apent the evening with Lady Constance Gore, and again the explanation was deferred.

It happened that Prince Ataxine was also supping at the same restaurant, and in the foyer Vanna introduced him to Lady Betty, and thanked him graciously for the flowers, and seconded Lady Betty's invitation to him to call.

When she returned to Green-street, she found a stetre awaiting her. It was a large and bulky and important-looking package.

She took it up to her room after she had bidden Lady Betty good-night.

She slipped out of her dress and wrapped herself in a loose, white silk garment, profusely trimmed with lace, another of the relics of her former glory; and then sat down in front of the blazing fire, and opened the package with curiosity, but with no premonition of what it contained.

The first thing she drew out was a cheque book, and hen a bank pass-book, and lastly a letter.

"Dear Madam," she read, "we have received

and then a bank pass-book, and lastly a letter.

"Dear Madam," she read, "we have received instructions to transfer your account to our London branch. We now have pleasure in endosing a new cheque-book, and also your pass-book, in order that you may verify your balance.

"We are, dear Madam,
"Faithfully yours,
"Barton, Clegg, and Company,"

A deep flush dyed Vanna's cheeks. At first she held the letter gingerly in her hand, as if she were the did not be the state of it. Then she read it through two or three ines, and she heard Tony Heron's voice, as she had heard it that afternoon, saying; "You know that he had heard to the London address of the bank, don't you? I shall have the money transferred to the London ranch immediately. Now, behave the a sensitive that he had hought of her. What did it means that he had thought of her. What did it means that he had thought of her. What did it means that he should hore a good time? Why, if not that he should hore a good time? The flush in her cheeks paled, and another tide of thought set in. She had laid the cheque-book and the pass-book on a small table by her side. They fascinated her. They made the strongest had the pass-book on a small table by her side. They fascinated her. They made it. There were not have the sacinated her. They made it. There were not have the pass-book on a small table by her side. They fascinated her. They made it. There were not have the pass-book on a small table by her side. They fascinated her. They made it. There were not have the pass-book on a small table by her side. They fascinated her. They made it. There were not have the pass-book on a small table by her side. They fascinated her. They made to certifie to her noture, with the exception of the man who had caused them to be sent.

The state of the pass-book on dopened it. There were not him again? And yet it was nothing to him-position to the read of the would ever take money from him again?

And yet it was nothing to him-positing at all. She took up the cheque-book, and looked at the first long slip of paper, waiting—waiting to be a written on.

Of course, it was preposterous! She would never respect herself again, she would be for ever loathsome in her own sight, if she touched one penny of Anthon Heron's money.

And yet it would please him. He wanted her 'o. She could not tear her eyes from that first blank slip. She could fill it in for whatever she wanted. It was so easy. Here were pen and ink beside her. A hundred pounds! It would be so useful just now, when she was in the world again.

A hundred pounds! It would mean that she could have that dress that she had seen with Lady Betty the other 'day at Paquin's—that lovely dream of maize-coloured gauze, with that new bugle trimming. Not another woman would have one yet. It was so daring, so original. It would mean that she could have a dozen other things she wanted so badly. It would mean—
She took up the pen and dipped it in the ink.

badly. It would mean—
She took up the pen and dipped it in the ink. She would write out the cheque—for fun, only for fun, just to pretend. Even that would give her a sense of power—a vague, poor, paltry satisfaction. Afterwards she would burn it and the cheque-book and the pass-book. Of course she would.
She wrote it. "Pay-self one hundred pounds," and then the figures, and then signed it boildy—"Vanna Tempest."
Of course it was only fun, only not pretence. Here

"Vanna Tempest."

Of course it was only fun, only pretence. Here eyes strayed to the sofa on the other side of the fireplace, and she saw the pair of gloves that she had worn that afternoon thrown carelessly on the cushions, and Lady Betty's voice rang in her ears

"Be careful, my dear, that you don't soil your hands!"

nanos:

She sprang to her feet, and again her cheeks
were dyed crimson with a furious shame.

She gathered up pass-book, cheque-book, and
letter, and threw them into a drawer of the writingtable and turned the key with a click.

(To be continued.)

FLASHES BETWEEN COURSES HOMELY MAXIMS ON EVERY-DAY DOMESTIC WORRIES.

Someone says:

The greatest truths are the simplest; so are the

One kind of charity will swallow the egg and give away the shell.

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to

If you would not have affliction visit you twice, listen at once to what it teaches

Don't meet troubles half-way, for they are not worth the compliment.

The best way for a man to train a child in the way it should go is to travel that way sometimes him-

Value the friendship of him who stands by you in storms. Swarms of insects will surround you in sunshine.

Troubles are like hornets, the less ado you make about them the better, for your outery will only bring the whole swarm upon you.

FOUND AT LAST.

A Food Which Restored Him to Health.

Sometimes, even almost against our will, we make a happy turn which solves a difficult problem

Sometimes, even almost against our will, we make a happy turn which solves a difficult problem in our lives.

A man now living in Wimbledon whose health had been almost ruined by a long residence in the unhealthy parts of Western Africa, writes an interesting account of how he was induced to eat Grape. Nuts, and his recovery of health thereby.

"Having spent over 14 years of my life in some of the most unhealthy parts of tropical Western Africa, it naturally follows that on settling down in England I found my liver and digestion in a bad state. For months I never knew what it was to take a meal, however light, without sickness following; in fact, I dreaded the approach of meal times. Although I was under a most competent medical man I gradually grew worse, and two years ago was laid up with an attack of gastric catarn. I tried all sorts of foods, and af last gave myself up as a chronic dyspeptic, until a year ago I was induced (much against my will, for I had become steptical) to give Grape. Nuts a trial, and I can searcely describe the result. After the first few hours I had a craving for more, which was a new feeling with me, for I had begun to loathe the thought of food, then I found my strength returning, and by a strict observance of your rules, and the constant changes one can have with Grape. Nuts, described in your little recipe book. In a very short time I found that I could take my ordinary food with appetite and enjoyment. A sure sign of return of health.

"My staple meal is now breakfast, and it is aways commenced with a dish of your food.

"I work hard, both mentally and physically, and I could not wish for anything better than Grape. Nuts.

"My two little girls take Grape-Nuts every morn-

I could not wish for anything better than Nuts.

"My two little girls take Grape-Nuts every morning, and they are truly healthy specimens to see."

To one who knows the reason of the recovery of this man to normal health, and the disappearance of his trouble, gastric catarth, is not surprising.

This scientific food, Grape-Nuts, was made for a purpose, and that is to furnish the human system a nourishing food, which is easily digested, and contains the elements which build up the brain and contains the telements which build up the brain and cerve tissues. These ends are attained in Grape-Nuts.

Name given by Grape-Nuts Co., 66, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.

Beauty.

parent tints that need no powder. Price 1/- Send 2d stamps for two samples (different scents). ICILMA CO, Ltd. (Dept. B.), 142, Gray's inn Rd., W.C



\$200 (HVEN a MAY to purchasers of "Art" Packet of the property of the property

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR SANDOWN PARK.

Grand National Candidates in the Trial Steeplechase-Some Interesting Betting.

SELECTIONS BY "GREY FRIARS."

Moifaa will not be seen out in the Liverpool Trial Steeplechase. Longthorpe is among the earliest arrivals, and he will probably be confronted by Mathew, Communist, May King, Biology, Ranunculus, Honeymon III, Dathi, The Actuary, and others. I fairey that Lord Sefton's colours will be carried successfully by Long-thorpe.

Mr. Bulteel, presumably, will ride Longthorpe. By the way, F. Hartigan, whose fall at Plumpton effected such mischief, is progressing favourably, and expects to be well enough to return home in a few days. Long-thorpe's fight against Leinster was very creditable, and fee can be relied, apon now to stay the three and a half

miles.

** * *

In the latest wagering on the Grand National there seemed small desire to back Leinster at such rates as 100 to 8. Nor, indeed, did "sixes" attract business on heitalf of Moifaa. There was some money for both Longthorpe and Dearslayer, and a tendency to shorter prices. The most prominent feature in connection with the Liacolashier Handleap was the support given to Hackler's Pride and the opposition to the quandam favourite, Caradas.

**

There was plenty of entertainment at the Ludlow Club meeting yesterday, several of the races bringing out large fields. Lord Coventry's Royal Berry won the Cayaham Hurdle from nine opponents. The Oakly Steeplechase led to a surprise in the success of the outsider, Cassock.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

1.45.—Lammas Hurdle—EXHILARATION.
2.15.—Selling Handicap Steeplechase—FREE LOVE.
2.45.—Aissel Hurdle—RANFALL.
3.15.—Liverpool Trial 'Chase—LONGTHORPE.
3.45.—Waren Hurdle—JOLLYBED.
4.15.—South-Western Steeplechase—AMETHYST.

SPECIAL SELECTION. EXHILARATION. GREY FRIARS.

RACING RETURNS.

THOLOW CLUB.-WEDNESDAY

1.30.—OAKLY STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Two miles

"Sporteman" prices: Same as above.

2.30.—FELION HANDIGAP STEIPPLECHASE of 100 sove.

Mr. Deer's LAAINGE Three miles.

Mr. Deer's LAAINGE STEIPPLECHASE of 128 to 100 sove.

Mr. Deer's LAAINGE STEIPPLECHASE of 128 to 100 sove.

Mr. Deer's LAAINGE STEIPPLECHASE of 128 to 100 sove.

Mr. Deer's LAAINGE STEIPPLECHASE of 128 to 100 sove.

Mr. Deer's LAAINGE STEIPPLECHASE of 128 to 100 sove.

Mr. Sportsmin's Prices: Same as above.

Mr. Sportsmin' Prices: Same as above.

Macozio, 7 to 15. Evenomo Winghamia, 5 to 2 agist Macozio, 7 to 15. Evenomo Philippe Back of 100 Land Country & Boyan Berry, 104 follows & 100 Land Country & Boyan Berry, 104 follows & 100 Land & 10

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

SANDOWN PARK 1.45 LAMMAS SELLING HURDLE RACE of 100

| | yrs st lb | | yrs st |
|---------------|-----------|-----------------|--------|
| A.N.B | 8 11 7 | Colourless | |
| a Preen | 6 11 7 | Sea Log | 5 11 |
| Balvador | a 11 7 | Exhilaration | 5 11 |
| Westralia | 6 11 7 | a Arrow II | 4 10 |
| Fama m | 6 11 7 | a Little Sprout | 4 10 |
| Morning Glass | 6 11 7 | Miss Blucher | 4 10 |

| 2 15 - SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 100 sors, winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles, asswed Dizio at 12 pl abree Love a 12 0 abree | |
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| d | Liza Johnson 5 11 3 | Coronation Reef 4 10 7 |
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| | aJason 5 11 3 | Henley 4 10 7 |
| 6 | a The Chair 5 11 3 | Florence Edith 4 10 7 |
| d | | Florence Edith 4 10 |
| a | 1. Christian de Wet 4 10 7 | |
| lf | 4.15 SOUTH-WESTERN CHASE of 100 | HANDICAP STEEPLE- |
| ** | 4 15-SOUTH-WESTERN | acres True miles |
| | T. LU CHASE of 100 | BOVS. Two miles. |
| | | |

| OHASK | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10 LATEST LONDON BETTING.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

- 1 — Silent Friend, ages, w.
GRAND NATIONAL,
Friday, March 31. About four miles and 858 yards.)
to 1 agst Moifas, 9yrs, 11st 12lb (o)R. March
8 — Leinster, 7yrs, 12st 7lb (t) Sir C. Nügent
7 — Dearslayer, 3yrs, 10st 8lb (t and d) Hattings 7 - Longthorpe, 7yrs, 10st 7lb (t

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Aissele Handierp, Sandown.—Shellmartin.
All engagements under N.H. Rules and Paris Steeplede Rules and Paris Steeple.
All engagements in Major J. D. Edwards's name.—Shemus
Dhuy.

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS.

At the London Rife Brigade headquarters, Bunhill-row,

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

United Hospitals beat the Hockey Association as

oiton yesteraay 0' o goais to' a issuing a handy tet diany for 1995, which contains practically a full rd of popular sports.

Reuter's telegram from Melbourne says that A. P. ey sailed yesterday for New Zealand. Shrubb, who is sposed, hopes to sail next week.

the annual general meeting of the London Schools ming Association it was reported that 716 schools affiliated to the association, that 5,000 certificates issued last year, and that nearly 20,000 children had taught to swim.

AMATEUR SPORT.

Is Football as Good as It Was Ten Years Ago? - Some Giants of Other Days.

"WATTIE" ARNOTT CHAMPION.

There is an invariable inclination with the old stage

There is an invariable inclination with the old stager perhaps to compare the present unfavourably with the past. I was discussing the big "Soccet" sides of the eighties with several "lights of other days" at Leyton last Saturday. We were comparing notes of Queen's Park then and now, and the association of ideas brought in Preston North End and Blackburn Rovers and the early eleven of the Coriuthians.

I well remember the final ties in the springs of 1884 and 1885, when the Rovers beat Queen's Park (Olasgow) in successive years. The great work of "Wattie" Arnott at full-back on those occasions has, I should think, scarcely ever been equalled. The conditions of the game were different in those days, and individuality was more the order both forward and behind. Arnott was never beaten; he was the cleanest kick as a full-back that I ever saw—and I saw a good deal of tim. for Arnott from 1884 to 1893 did not miss his Scottin, cap against England.

from 1884 to less out the interest experience of the game familiar, the property of the steady evolution of the game in my twenty-three years' experience of important foot in my twenty-three years' experience of important foot in my twenty-three half and landing everything ball, and, allowing for changes and balancing everything land, and the carefully, the Queen's Park eleven have nothing like the skill and resource that marked their football is

Queen's Park Fallen Off.

The Queen's-Park men were slow on the ball, and were lacking in ideas. Their poor show against the Arsenal on Monday counts for nothing. It was only an exhibition—'friendly' is the colloquialism applied to such matches—and what is mere, it was "Saint Monday, Monday, and Control of the Contr

Best Club Performance.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

RUGBY.

HOSPITALS RUGBY CUP.

ST. THOMAS'S, 9 pts.; WESTMINSTER, 0.
Thomas's, at the second time of asking, beat Wester on Richmond Athletic Ground restereday by 3 to nothing. It was at the in the second round, which was the property of the second round, which was the pure was an question as to which was the better side erday. But there was alltitle class in the football, it was really a case of the worse of two boat teams

sace, and seems got the tries, and Bingham Just d in each of three good shots at goal. Mr. George lett was the referce, and it needed a strong man et the state of the strong strong the strong strong the strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong strong day. London and University Hospitals need at mond in the first of the semi-snalls, and next Mon-Guy's and Thomas and Thomas strong strong strong seems a "good thing" for Guy's.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY, 17 pts.; LONDON IRISH, 3

te halfway line.
The Oxford forwards played in great style, the wheelgg and packing being particularly good. In the first
alf Raphael, Nesbits, and Yeoman scored for Oxford,
alf Monaghan for the Irishmen.
In the second half Wood crossed on two more ocsions for Oxford, who won by a goal and 4 tries to a

ASSOCIATION.

ROYAL NAVY, 4: OXFORD UNIVERSITY, 1.

On the Utilated Service ground at Portnounth, before the properties of the day was the strength of the properties. The Navy team, captained by Sub-Lieutenant Leach, was largely drawn from the Naval Depôt. After twenty minutes Leach seored for the Navy, but before the interval Coleby capture of the Navy, but before the interval Coleby capture of the properties of the Navy and though of lighter build, enjoyed most of the game. Goals were soored by Lancaster, Kane, and Leach. The University seldom threatmed danger to the Navy goal, and Oxford were besten by 4 to 1.

We are the Navy goal, and Oxford were besten by 4 to 1.

We are the day was the day were besten by the Navy goal, and Oxford were besten by 4 to 1.

We are the day was the early seven leading to the properties of the properties of the properties of the Navy goal, and Oxford were besten by 4 to 1. ROYAL NAVY, 4; OXFORD UNIVERSITY, 1.

LACROSSE AT LORD'S.

London Easily Defeats the Pick of Oxford and Cambridge.

the second half; but, taken all rown, the owner weak.

S. B. Hartley was the most proximent of the stracks,

S. B. Hartley was the most proximent of the stracks,

but the was inclined to hold the hall two long. In the

sum of the strack of the strack of the strack,

The metropolitans started scoring in the first minute,

and, after leading at half-times by 1 1 200 as

and, after leading at half-times by 1 1 200 as

G. Hough and D. Toestit two each, and W. M. Knight

one. Hartley gained Oxford's point.

SCOTTISH CUP DRAW.

The draw for the semi-final round of the above com-petition has resulted as follows:— Celtic v. Glagow Rangers. Third Lanark v. St. Mirren or Airdriconians. To be played on March 26.

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

Hadley, of West Bromwich Albion, has signed for Aston Villa, with whom he is training at Rhyl.

If the necessary permission is forthcoming, the Sun-derland team will visit Berlin, Paris, and Vienna during

The secretary of the Norfolk County Football Associa-tion wishes to draw the attention of secretaries of club-affiliated to that association to played with unafficial matches have a second or played with unaffiliated clubs, and has by doing this affiliated clubs render themselves liable to suspension.

THE CITY.

Gilt-Edged Group Firm-Home Rails Not So Good-Foreigners Droop.

CAPEL COURT. Wednesday Evening—Stock markets were rather unsatisfactory to-day, more because there was a spell of profit-taking and slackening of business than anything cise. Indeed, the gilt-edged group kept wonderfully firm, and with Consols quoted ex-dividend at 50 they were really rather better for the day. It was the final day of the Consol settlement, which has been Dissatisfaction was expressed with the Home Railway traffics. The general showings, with the exception of the Great Central and one or two others, were not rather so good as usual and one of two others, were not rather in satisfactory to particular feature to notice, and it is satisfactory to learn that no acute labour froubles are now looked for on the Great Western.

In spite of the heavy spell of profit-taking which made.

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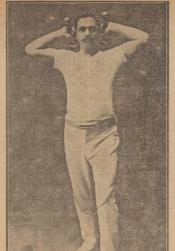
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EVERY . MAN, WOMAN, BOY, AND

GIRL

TO - -OBTAIN PAIR -OF - -

8 8



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\$5

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ISTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, S.E.
GRD: 12 and 13, PARADE, HIGH STREET.
ESDIEN: 7, HIGH SIREET, N.W.
KLEWOOD: 1, OAKLAND TERRACE, N.W.

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WOOD-MILNE RUBBER HEELS Worn by Royalty

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FURNITURE, including Bedroom Suites, Sideboards, etc., at less than cost price for
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DISCOUNT, on all CASH FURCHASES, of TEN PER CENT.

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KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS.

LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER.

DARKENS IN A FEW DAYS.

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PER DOZEN.

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are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars st., E.C., and 45 and 46, New Bond-st., W., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (1/d. each word afterwards), except for Situations Wanted, for which the rate is 1/5 for 12 words, and 1d., per word after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Courts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

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"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

DAILY BARGAINS.

NOTICE. — When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

A.A.—Credit Tailoring.—High-class snits, 54s., and overcosts, 50s.; to measure 5s. monthly; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and Booklet "E" post free; please call.—Wittam Tailoring Company, 231. Oldst. Oldy-d. Ed. A. B.C. GUIDE TO REMNANT TRADE, 3 stamps; the filamelettes, Prints, Dress Goods by weight.—Milchells, Weilett, Bradford.

-4s.-LADY'S smart Walking Skirt, fashionable cut, navy, block, grey; state size.-Manufacturer, 7, Jewei-Walthamston

A BARGAIN.—Elegant Far set, long black caracular Duchess Stole; faathonale stood aboutder; beauti-top the stole; faathonale stood aboutder; beauti-top the stood of the stood of the stood of the stood of the perfectly new, 12s, 5d.; approval.—"Amy," Pools, 30, Fleetst, E.O.

A TAILORING. Smith and Adams. West End cutters, are supplying suits, overcoats, and ladies' costumes on easiest terms at 26, Ludgate-hill, E.C., and 28, Regent-st, S.W., Piccadilly-circus and

DAMS, Tailor, 140, Strand, supplies fashionable Over-conts or suits on improved system; 10s. monthly.—Call write for patterns.

ABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 58 articles, 21s.; worth double: exquisitely made; approval.—Call or write, true Scott, 251, Unbridge-q, mar Askew Arms, Step-ter Scott, 251, Unbridge-q, mar Askew Arms, Step-

herd's Bush.

BABY'S Long-clothes.—Beautiful complete set 5s. 6d.
cash.—D. Wood, 21, Queen-sq, Leeds. BARGAIN.-10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petti coats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.-Eva. 89, Union-rd

BEATALL."—White remnant parcels, 1s. 3d. each damasks, cambrics, muslins, longcloth.—"Beatall,"

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.;
a bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The

Chase, Nottingham.

BLOUSES made, ladies' own materials, from 2s.; testimonials daily.—Miss Course, Rushden.

CAST-OFF Clothing, missits, job goods, etc.—The Agency, 319, Upper-st. Islington.

UNINGALEE Lawn for bridesmaids' dresses; charming Colours; 1s. 3d. d.w.; patterns free.—Gingalee, e.g. Aldermanbur, Lex and blets; abum free.—Baker, Booby.

Description of the colour colours of the colours of the colours of the colours. The colours of the colours of the colours of the colours. The colours of the colours of the colours of the colours. The colours of the colours o

IM 5s. 11d.; patterns sent.—Shields, 43. Gastle Gate, Nottingham.

Whyte and Co., 84. Fariamented Lace; ecceptional value.

Whyte and Co., 84. Fariamented. Nottingham.

NEW Sealistin Jacket; 56. 7s. 5d.; great bargain; extensity elegant; litest style, sacque shape, double-breated, with revers and storm collar; approval willingly.

Great Site; catalogue of clothing free.—Write Baker, 100 Beoloy, 425. Warchouse, Wantsead.

DEMOVE ANXIETY.—Procure free samples, etc., latest a novely, seal trish spring Dress Lineni; now art shades; and the standard of the collection o

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Miscellaneous.

A BARGAIN-Haidsome set Sheffield Cuttery: 12 large handles; nussed; 11: 9d; approval.—"Madam," Pool's, 90. A PRINCIPE.

A NTIQUE Mahogany Settee, on 6 legs; fine Sheraton cabinetmaker's chest, beautiful interior.—Listers, Stone

gate. Volk.

ARCH Supports cure flat feet; 3s. 6d. pair.—Le Ped.
Bootmaker, 76. Leadenhalist.

CONFECTIONERS Orea; coal, coke or gas; self-contained; tenaris fixores; listed stellars illustrated list free.—Mabbott, Phonix Iron Works, Manchester.

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DOWN QUILTS.—250 samples; unable, best attended to covering; full size, 6t, 87 dit, mitch be cleared to covering; full size, 6t, 87 dit, mitch be cleared to the covering of the covering

Stratford.

FURNITURE—Gentleman must sell beautiful drawing room suite, 65s.; grand walnut sideboard, 75s.; magnificent bedroom suite, complete, £7 10s.; solid brass bed stead, 70s.; handsome piano, £11 10s.; motor-car, perfect private.—19, Hollandrd, Loughborougherd, Britton.

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Miscellaneous.

PURNITURE—Rare opportunity: lady having let her farth must clear before Friday remainder of her elegant farthurs; no offer refused; dead with the property of the farthurs; no offer refused; dead with the property of the farthurs; no farthu

London, N.

ADY sacrifices two Orient diamond and ruby Rings (stamped), only 3s. the two; being bargains, approval ore payment.—Miss Andrews, The Gables, Ealing Dean, W L OVELY Jewelled Ring (stamped); sacrifice 2s.; ditter Bracelet 3s. (approval).—Lady, 176, Ramsden-rd, Balham, London.

MUSIC.—Ten popular Songs (words and music), with lists, post free, 2 stamps.—C. Billing, 746, Holloway-rd, Lon-

don, N.

M DIST be disposed of at once, the contents of a comM pitely furnished Flat, almost new, comprising furniture, bedisacia and bedding, carpets, pictures, the article
would be sold; no dealers.—Write 1955, "Daily Mirror,
45, New Bond-st, W.

45, New Bondeit, W. NEW PLATED TABLEWARE FOR OLD.—Replating of NEW PLATED TABLEWARE FOR OLD.—Replating of cheaply, send sample spon or fork, and we will resilive and return it free, with estimate for any quantity required.—Electro-Depositing Co., Barnabury Works, Exambury S.

Electro Depositing Co., Barmbury Works, Harmbury-tt. N.

PATCHWORK.—Lovely silks, relvets, 1st, large parcelMms. Rossa, 176, Ramsden-rd, 8-W.

PATCHWORK.—Sirty large pieces silk plath, including faction guaranteed.—Dept. D. M., Shutford Mills, Banbury.

PATCHWORK.—100 large squares-haped choice silks provided to the control of the c



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5. MAGNETIC FOUNTAIN PEN, silver-mounted BRIAR PIEE, or a gold-cased PHOTO PENDART given free to a produce of the produce

Watch Guard istamped: 18-card gold-nied, degand west before parameters of the control of the con

ment.

BROOCH, very handsome, stamped 18-carat rolled gold, 3 swallows; in flight, set lovely turquoise and pearls, in case. Reduced to 5s, 6d. Approval before pay-

pearls, in case. Reduced to as, where the ment, and the second of the s DAVIS AND CO. (Dept. 12). PAWNBROKERS AND JEWELLERS, 284, BRIXTON-ROAD, LONDON, S.W.

PATCHWORK.—250 lovely variety Silks 1s. 6d., 50 large Piccade Silks 1s. 9d.—Max, 38, Hawthorz-td, Hornsey.

DICTURE Postcards of dear old Yarmouth; 12 beautiful coloured poteards in natural colours, photographes, of the property of the pr

or call'and choose for yourselves.—Grat Western Umbrella Depot, 83, Regantat; W.

BEVIVAL.

General course of the "Dally Mirror Guide to the Torrey-Alexander Mission Revival.

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The March catalogue of valuable second-finind works and now remainders, offered at prices greatly reduced, is a common to the common of the c

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Miscellaneous.

A new and second-mand, cheep,—wetter, 107, Custing Volle Own PhotPio, or pour Wijes, Sister's, Child's V. Parent's, Pet's, or that of your bouse, on beautifully finished Potenties for 25, 5d, per dozen; e do., 4s, 60 for "Bell," of the per dozen; on the per dozen; or any size or shape—with postal order for amount, adding 1d, per dozen for postage. Your original photograph was and set these beautiful Potential photograph (Pet's) and set these beautiful Potential and set these beautiful Potential at our offices. PhotP Deltactd Dept. "Daily Mirroy," 12, Whitefriars-st, E.O., and 48, New Bondest, London. W.

O. DAVIS, PAWNBOKER, LONDON.
26, DENMARK-HILL, LONDON.
PAWNBOKERS OLEARANGE SALE-FULL LIST
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5/- MAGNETIC FOUNTAIN PEN, SILVER-MOUNTED,

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WANY OLD BE THE TO THE PEN SILVER-MOUNTED,

CHARLES BERNHESS TO THE SILVER BENNESS TO THE SI

timekeeper, 10. paari warranty, weeks trial; ascrifice 21s. Approval before payment, 200 and 2

O. DAVIS PAWNERGERER 30. DENDORS HORSE SERVICE.

EMANUEL AND CO. LOVING MARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC DENDORS HORSE SERVICE. THE MARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC DENDORS HORSE SERVICE. THE MARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC DENDORS HORSE OF THE MARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC DENDORS HORSE OVAL AND THE MARK AND OVAL ELECTRIC DENDORS HORSE DENDORS

7s. 9d. EMANUEL (only address), 31, CLAPHAM-RD, LONDON. DD. BUYS 25 artistic Picture Postcards, sent free; ro rubbish.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq, Clapham.
 HANDSOME Tapestry squares, for cushions, etc.
 1s, 3d.—Dept. 3, 57, Fortunegate-rd, Harlesden.

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Clast Clothing, Boots, and Miscellaneous Property bought;
Parcels received.—Miss Abbott, 116, Euston-rd. London.
C. 319, Upper-4, Islington.
S. MABT Clothing, mislits, job goods, etc.—The Agency,
S. MABT Clothing of all descriptions bought.—"Unique
Dress Agency," 25, Churchat, Kensington, W.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. A BERDEEN Terriers; pups. 2gs.; adults, 3, 4, 5gs.—Major Richardson, Carnoustie, Scotland.

"Nov. Telephene in the control of th

MISCELLANEOUS.

A A.A.A.A. "Boy Many Make Money" (past free);
how ladies or gentlemen man, without work, worry, or
trouble, make large profits without any experience; if you
have the money of a fully explained booklet; 22 Do,
sufficient capital for commencement; better terms than
other firms corpring our mewary pump of your capitaltenderson, 11, Ponitry, London, E.O.

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